

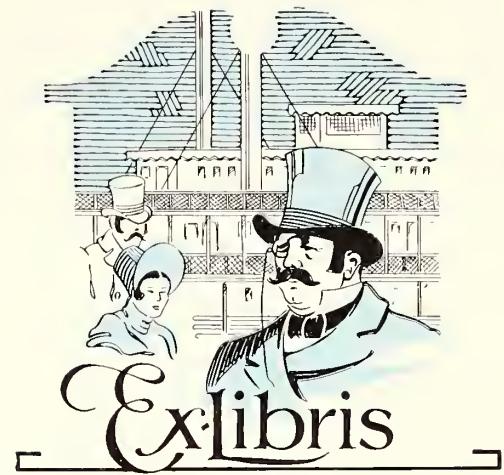




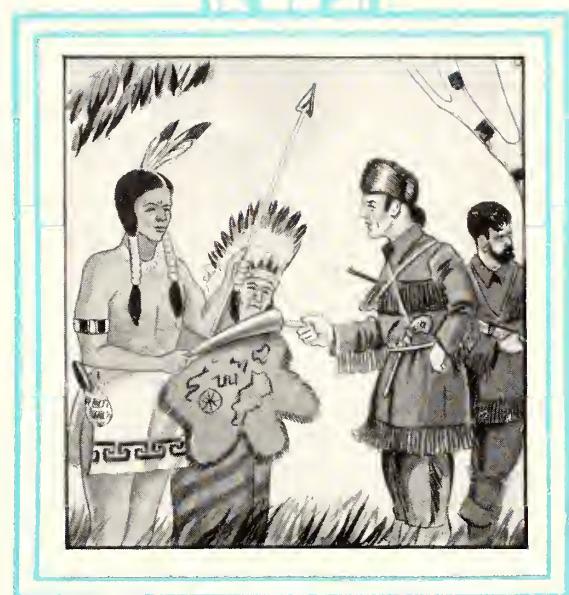
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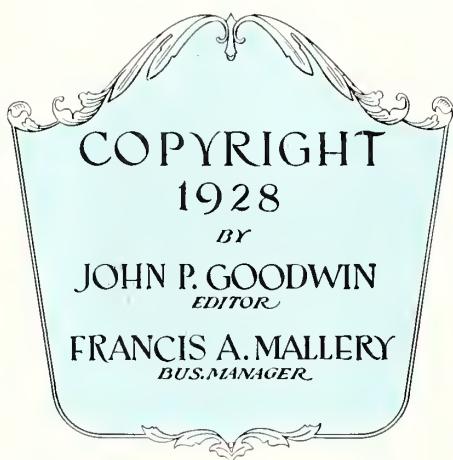


The Yoncopin OF 1928



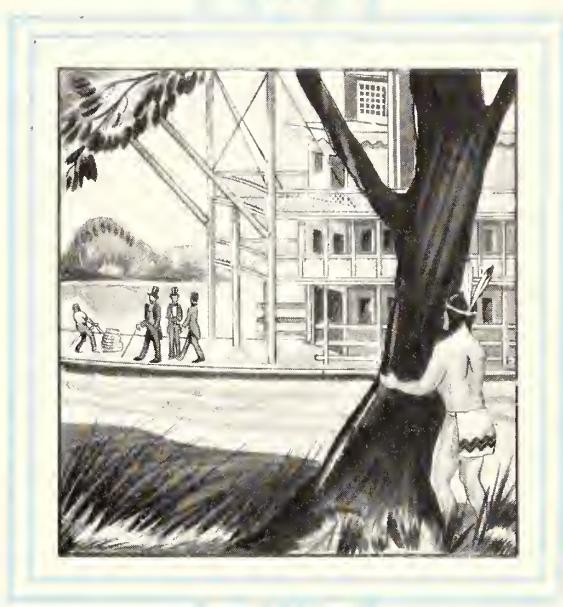
In 1835 a tract of land was ceded by the
Caddo Indian to U. S.—the Caddo Grant

PUBLISHED BY
THE STUDENT BODY
OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE



Foreword

IT IS
OUR SINCERE HOPE
That
YOU WILL FIND
A TRUE
CAMPUS REPRESENTATION
IN
THESE PAGES;
Also That
THERE IS SOMETHING
OF THE NOVEL,
SOMETHING OF THE
AMUSING
TO AROUSE YOUR
COMMENDATION



*Capt. H. M. Shreve landed on west bank
of Red River in 1836—A memorable act*

*Our present monuments of industry were
then nothing but trees and fields*

IN 1835 SHREVE'S PORT

was, in reality, only a spot on the bank of Red River. The Caddo Indians, in that year, ceded their land to the United States government. These Indians reserved for their friend and interpreter, Larkin Edwards, a section where our city now stands. The same year Edwards sold the tract, about one square mile, to Angus McNeil, for \$5000. A single log hut, probably a trading-post, marked the location of the future city. Six men, among whom was Henry Miller Shreve, formed with McNeil the Shreve Town Company.

Captain Shreve, the guiding spirit of the new town's destiny for the next few years, was a native of New Jersey. Early in his career he moved to the West, where he carried on a very profitable fur trade. The Mississippi boating life called him and he was the first man to operate a steam-boat upon the river. The Red River interested Captain Shreve so he asked from Congress an appropriation to remove the snags from the river-bed. It was while engaged in this work that he became interested in the future of the Red River Valley, and helped form the colonization company that bore his name.

The members of Shreve Town Company pledged to each build a home. Streets were laid off on the river bank and the trading-post grew to a frontier town. So near the Texas border, it partook of the Western atmosphere and freedom. The names of some of the streets, Travis and Crockett, reflect the Texan influence. In 1839 a charter was granted to Shreve's Landing, with John O. Sewall as first mayor.

A few months after the founding of Shreve's Landing, a rival trading company established headquarters about three miles down the river at a point called Coats' Bluff. Rivalry grew so bitter between the two outposts, that Captain Shreve manned his snag-boat "Eradicator" one Sunday morning in 1837 and cut a ditch a few hundred yards long across the base of the point on which Coats' Bluff was located. The river did the rest and the unfortunate town was left on dry land.

Old documents tell us that Bishop Leonidas Polk held the first religious services in Shreve's Landing in March, 1839. On his return in 1841, he found that not another service had been held during his two years





absence. During the next few years, however, churches of all faiths were organized and Shreveport has since been noted for its religious activities.

From the time of the city's foundation until 1861 all travel was done by stage coach or steamboat. The river traffic was especially thriving. There were usually twenty or thirty boats at the wharfs. Much freight was also carried by wagon train to Texas and Mexico, as the name of Texas Street would hint.

The town, incorporated in 1847, grew to a population of 3000 before the Civil War temporarily checked its growth. Very little actual fighting took place near Shreveport, but the headquarters of the Trans-Mississippi Department of the Confederacy, together with officers, stores and arsenal were established here. In 1864 the capitol was moved to Shreveport, to remain for sixteen months. Governor Allen took the oath of office from the steps of the old Court House.

It was during the Civil War that historic Fort Humbug came by its name. The Confederate soldiers piled up logs on a bluff at the bend of the river in such a manner that the Federals were completely routed at the sight of what they thought was a strong fort.

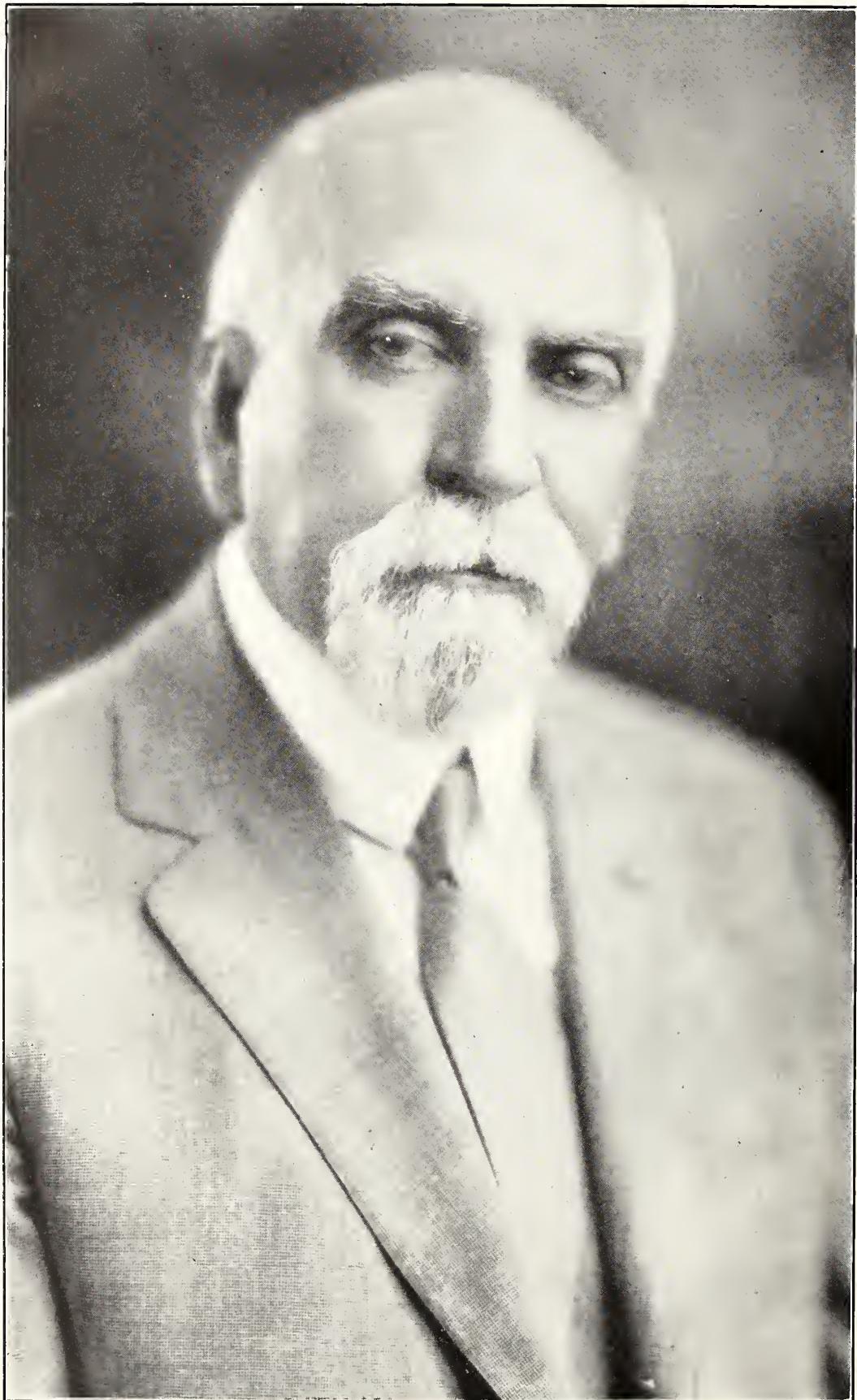
After reconstruction days, prosperity came to Shreveport to stay. Cotton raising grew in importance until Shreveport was the second largest inland cotton port in the country. The city expanded so that in 1870 a system of horse cars was instituted from Jordan Street to Spring Street. It was not until 1889 that the horses were replaced by mechanical street cars.

In 1883 the first passenger train was brought into Shreveport from the east by V., S. & P. Railroad.

In 1906 oil was discovered in Caddo Parish by the Savage Brothers. This source of revenue to the city is as yet unexhausted and will for many years contribute to the prosperity of Shreveport. Since 1915, the city has more than doubled in population.

It is only necessary to say that on the eve of its one-hundredth anniversary, one can look with pride on its first century of progress, and hope for equal good fortune for the next hundred years. Thus stands our

S H E V E P O R T O F 1928

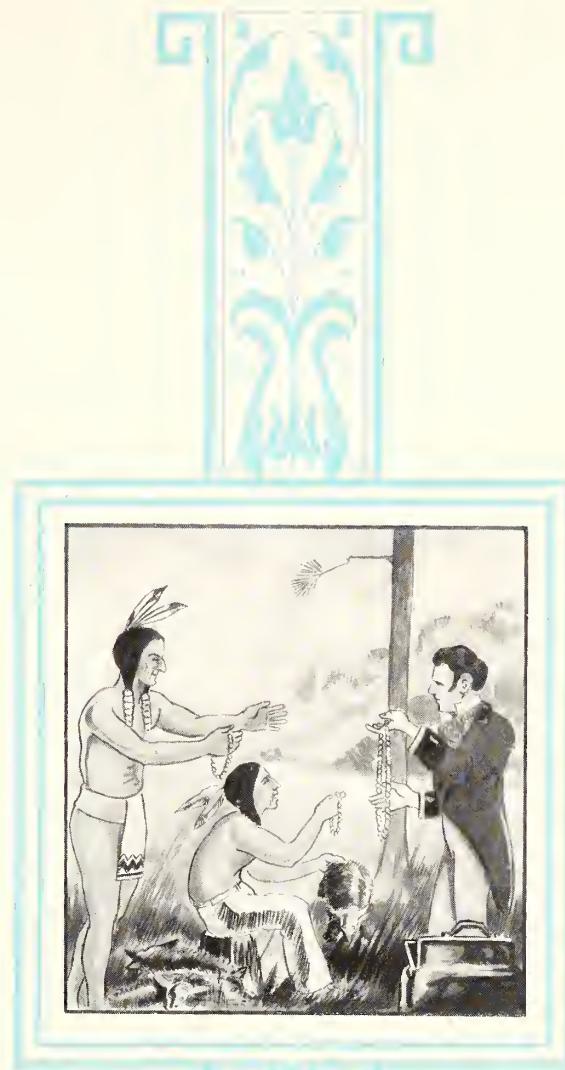


Colonel John Bryan Ardis

Dedication



To Colonel John Bryan Ardis, that sincere friend of Centenary College, whose whole-hearted support, manifested in its earlier days in Shreveport, made possible its continuance; whose manliness, uprightness and personal exemplification of those high characteristics of a gentleman; whose clear judgment, civic pride, and loyalty to highest ideals, have been such a force for good in the building of the College and the City of Shreveport, we respectfully dedicate the 1928 volume of the *Yoncopin*.



Shreve's trading with the Caddo Indians was the first commercial life in Caddo —

CAPTAIN SHREVE GRADUALLY
FOUNDED HIS INDIAN TRADE

One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral, evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.

—*Wordsworth*



“We gaze, we also learn to love_”

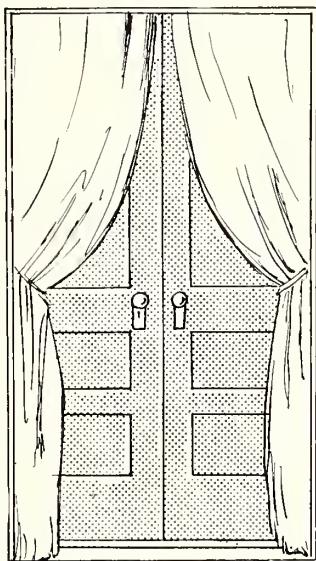
The BOOKS

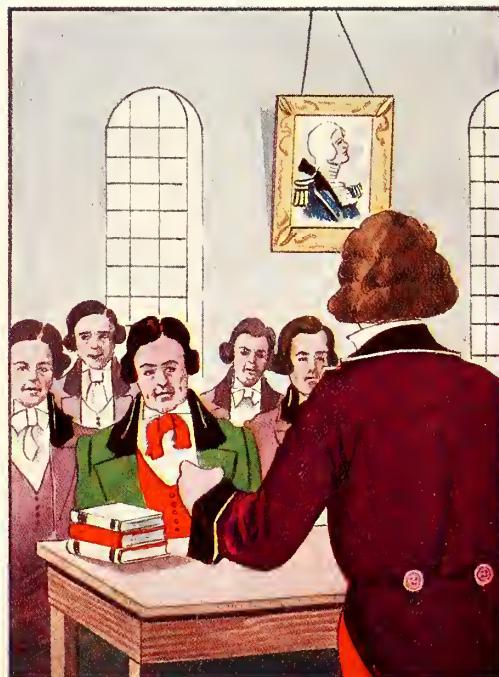


- I. ADMINISTRATION
- II. CLASSES
- III. ACTIVITIES
- IV. ATHLETICS
- V. ORGANIZATIONS
- VI. DONKEY PEN



ADMINISTRATION



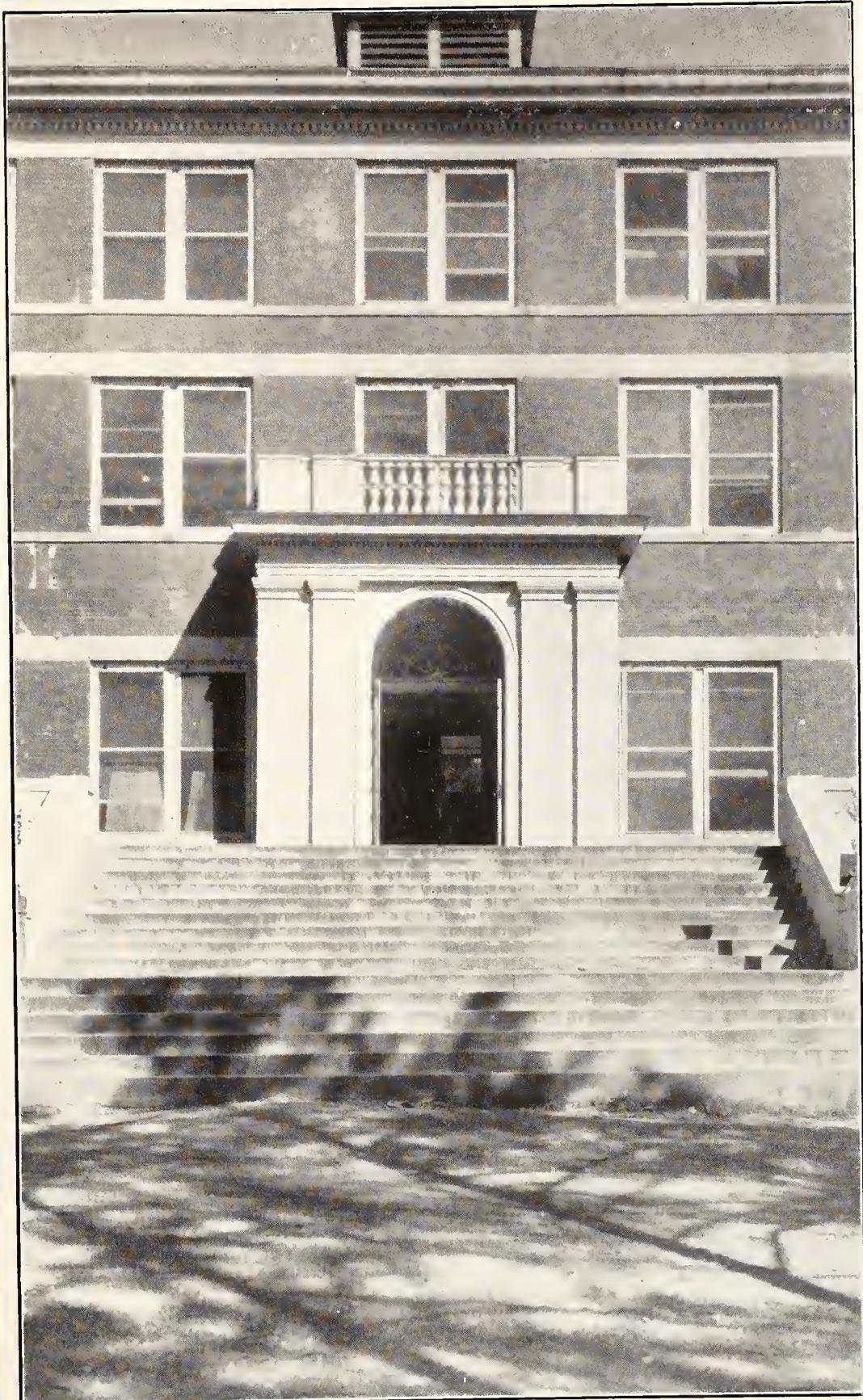


BOOK ONE

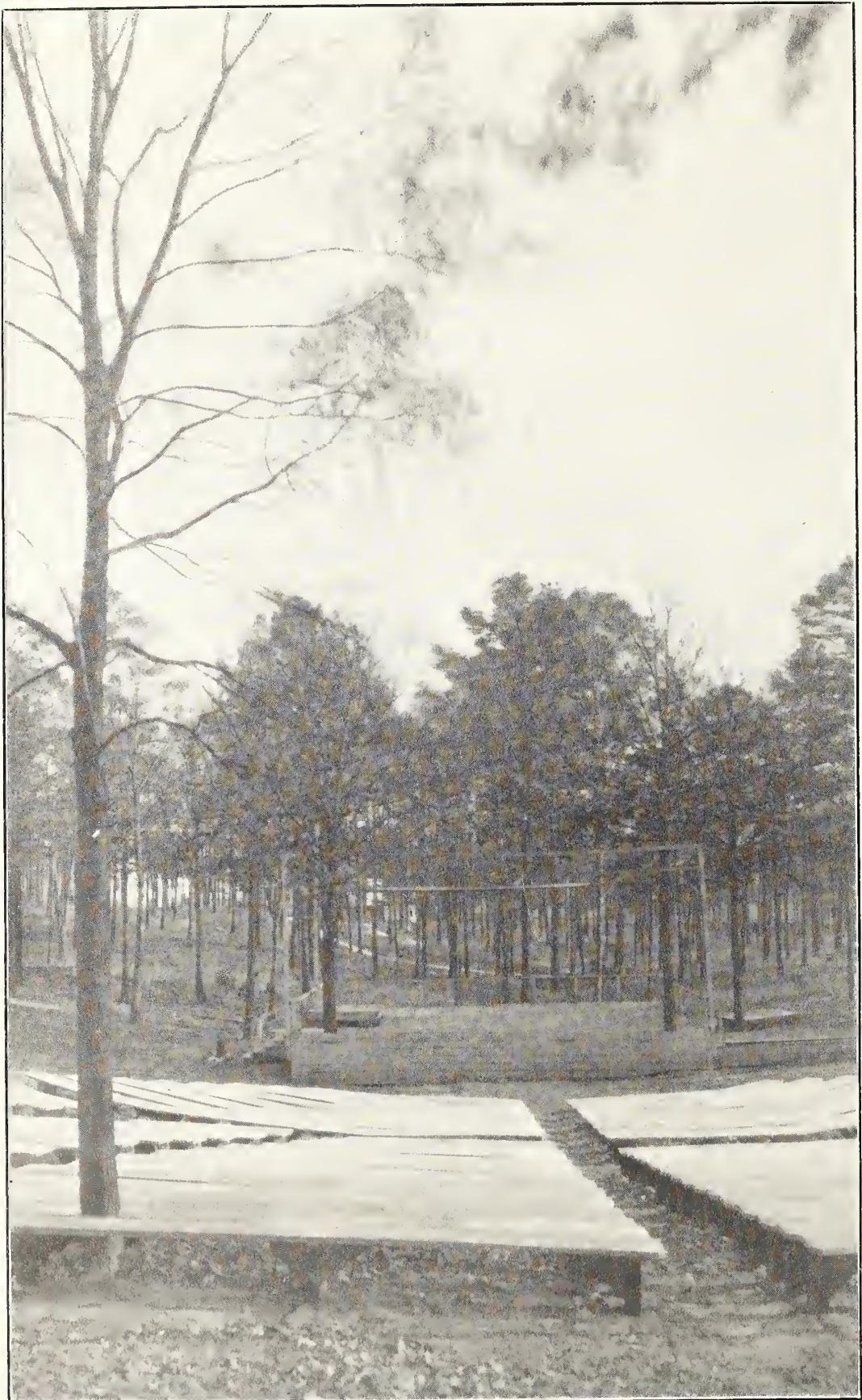
*A day came that marked the official beginning of
a great city—the first meeting of the city council*



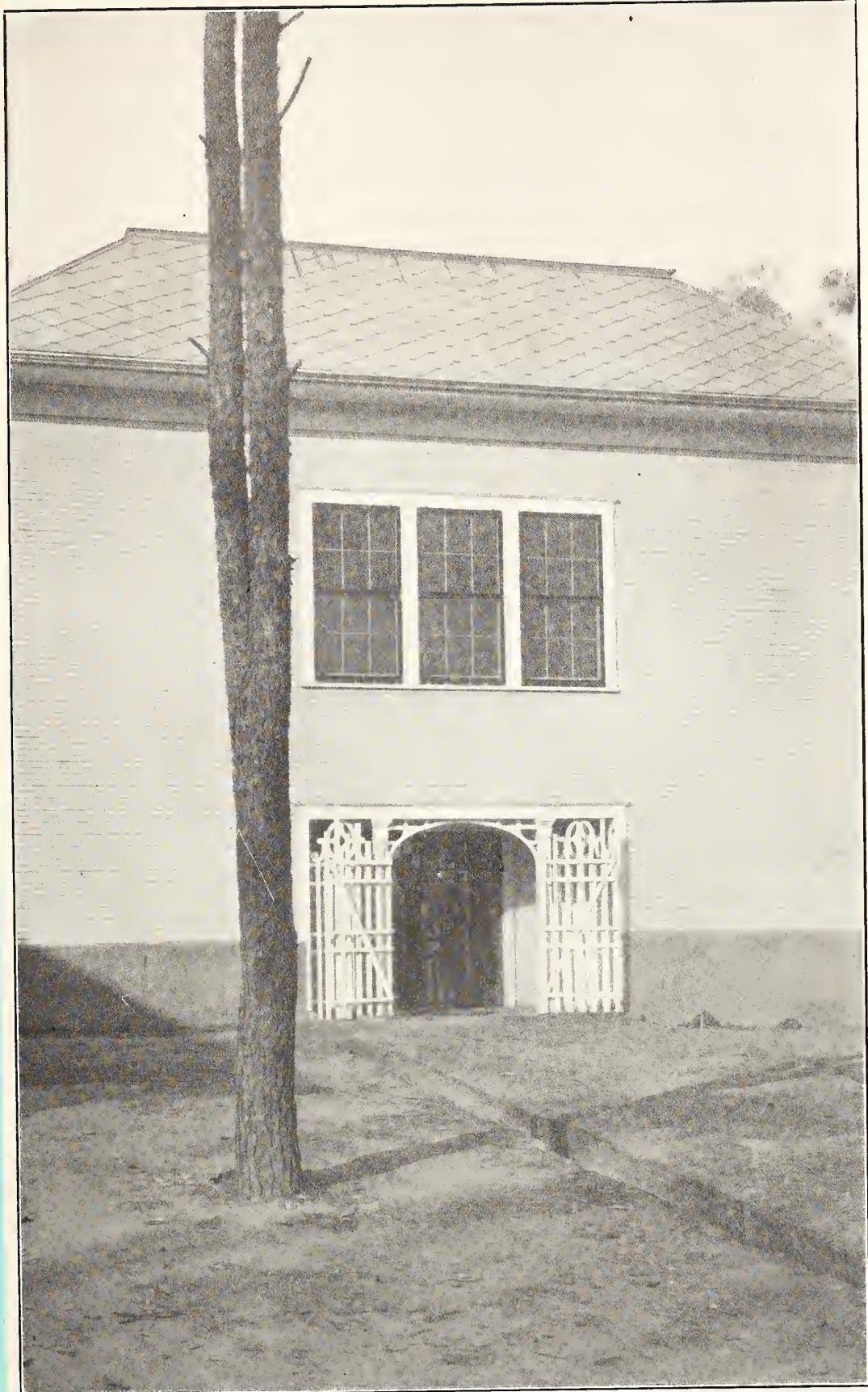
The Western Campus Gates



Mens' Dormitory



The Open Air Theatre



Music Hall in South Campus



Administration Building



Fall—through South Campus



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J. W. ATKINS	H. T. CARLEY

*Deceased



Dr. George S. Sexton

A TRIBUTE

Our college yearbook would not be complete without some tribute to our president.

Dr. Geo. S. Sexton has done more than any other one man—we believe we are safe in saying more than any two men—for the development of a greater college. No other person has given so whole heartedly of his time, effort and personality; no other has had his efforts so crowned with success.

When Dr. Sexton became president of Centenary in 1921, he found it a tiny college, not yet recovered from its almost disastrous move from Jackson. The college proper was considered almost as an appendage of the academy. Only a few students were matriculated. The professors were few and poorly paid.

Through constant effort, which included campaigns to enlist the interest and financial support of the people of the state, securing new teachers, and increasing the enrollment, Dr. Sexton has succeeded in building the foundations of a great institution.

By his personal magnetism Dr. Sexton has attracted many new students. By that same personality he has kept the wheels running smoothly.

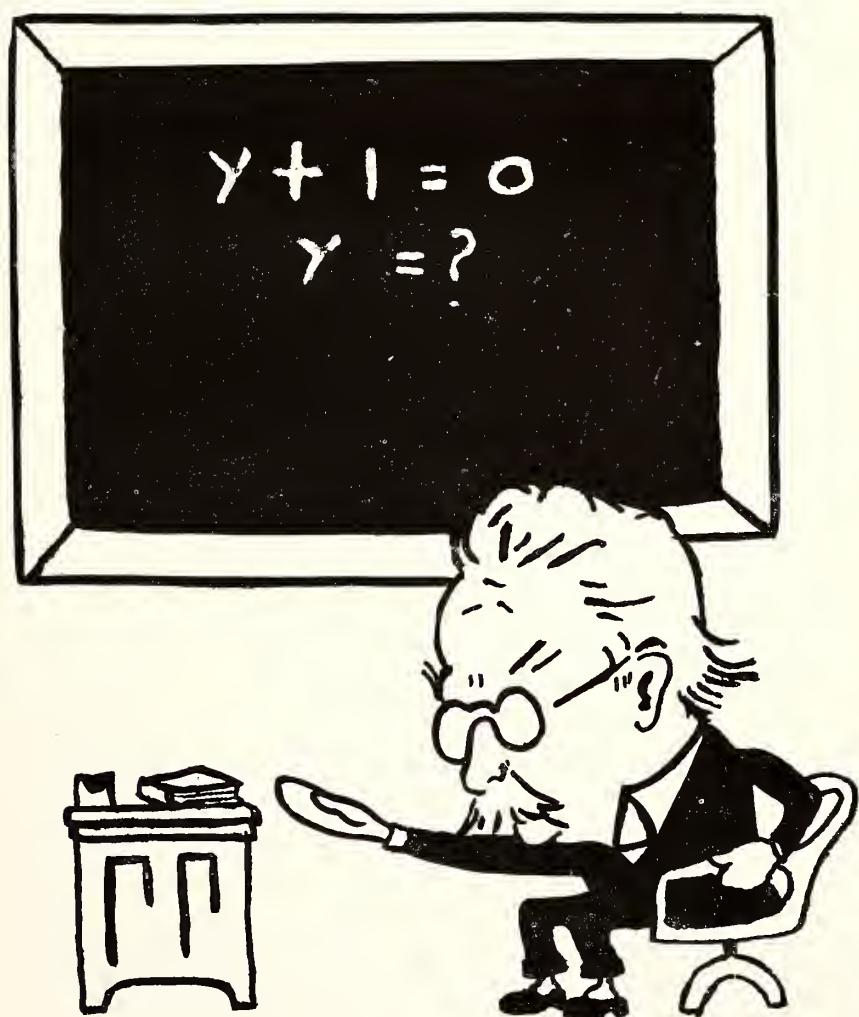
Every student of Centenary College knows that in Doc George, he has a true friend, a strong ally and a sympathetic confidant. It means much to a college boy, away from home perhaps for the first time, lonesome, and in trouble, to know that there is a friend in the president's office. It is of inestimable value to a college to have a man as president who can see things from the student's point of view.

To us, Dr. Sexton is a vital part of Centenary; we almost say sometimes that he *is* Centenary. His personality pervades the place. His optimism and confidence strike a keynote that is found throughout the college.

No busier man can be found anywhere in Shreveport. His office hours are elastic enough to cover calls at any hour of the night or day. He has given and is giving unceasingly of his time and effort for each student of Centenary College. He works incessantly, now here, now away on speaking tours, now at educational conventions and conference meetings, and again on missions for the financial welfare of his pet hobby and his prime interest.

Through his interviews with millionaires, business men and noted educators, he is never too busy for a cheerful good morning, a smile and a personal greeting for the newest freshman. That is why we call him our own "Doc George."

FACULTY





Dean John A. Hardin

Succeeding Dean R. E. Smith to the governing position in 1924, Dean Hardin has proved more than efficient in the position he now occupies.

From a student standpoint, he is considered that fair and square person, "who is always right, before he acts." If a census of the entire student body was taken as to his popularity, there is not one who would deny that the Dean is always ready to help, any time he is asked, the student that seeks his counsel. His patience is undoubtedly tested to the breaking point sometimes, but we have yet to hear of it breaking.

If there is one friend that the student has, that friend is Dean John A. Hardin.



PIERCE CLINE

Registrar; Head of Department of History; Ph.B., A.M., Emory; Graduate Student, Universities of Michigan and Chicago.



W. C. GLEASON

Head of Department of Education; A.B., University of California; M.Ed., Harvard University.



S. D. MOREHEAD

Associate Professor of History and Economics; A.B., Hendrix; A.M., Columbia.



C. L. ODOM

Associate Professor of Psychology; B.S., Centenary; Graduate Student of Chicago.

ROBERT S. SEE



Associate Professor of Economics and Commerce; A.B., Howard-Payne; M.B.A., University of Texas.

CURTIS PARKER

Instructor in History; Freshman Coach; Varsity Basketball Coach; A.B., University of Arkansas.





GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

Secretary of the Faculty; Associate Professor of Biology; A.B., Hendrix College; Graduate Student, Universities of Chicago and Columbia.



I. MAIZLISH

Professor of Physics; B.S., M.S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ph.D., Minnesota University.

ROBERT FRYE

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Geology; A.B., M.A., University of Indiana.





A. B. KING

Associate Professor of Biology;
B.S., University of Lincoln
Memorial; A.M., University
of Tennessee.



L. P. GARROTT

Associate Professor of History;
Government; B.S., Louisiana
State University; LL.B., Har-
vard University.



MARY WARTERS

Instructor in Biology; B.A.,
Shorter College; M.A., Ohio
State.



STEWART A. STEGER

Professor of English; Head of the Department; A.M. in Education, Columbia; A.M., Randolph-Macon; Ph.D., University of Virginia.

MRS. A. R. CAMPBELL



Dean of Women; Associate Professor of English; A.B., M.A., Wellesley College.

MRS. I. MAIZLISH

Instructor in Mathematics; A.B., Centenary College; Graduate Student, Columbia.





RANDOLPH C. RANDALL

Assistant Professor of English;
A.B., University of Indiana;
M.A., Columbia.

A. M. SHAW, JR.



Assistant Professor of English;
A.B., Hendrix; M.A., Pea-
body; Graduate Student of
University of Iowa.

MARY JEWELL KIMBELL

Instructor in Expression and
Dramatic Art; B.A., North-
western; Graduate Student
of Northwestern, Chicago
and Columbia.





W. G. PHELPS

Professor of Latin and Greek;
Head of the Department of
Classical Languages; A.B.,
Oberlin College; M.A., Prin-
ceton; Graduate Student of
Universities of Michigan and
Chicago.

MRS. W. G. PHELPS



Instructor in Latin; A.B., Uni-
versity of Tennessee.



R. E. WHITE

Assistant Professor of Mod-
ern Languages; B.A., M.A.,
Emory.



J. HAMILTON MCCOY

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages; A.B., Drury College; Graduate Student of National University of Mexico City, Mexico, and of University of Nebraska.

SAMUEL R. CARTER



Instructor in Religious Education; Y. M. C. A. Director; B.S., Centenary; Graduate Student, Vanderbilt.

MRS. H. H. HUCKABY

Instructor in Physical Education for Women; A.B., Louisiana State University.

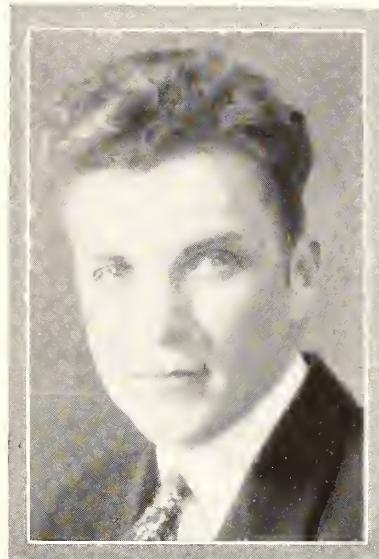




DR. A. G. HEATH

Instructor in Biology; M.D., University of Nashville; Graduate Work, Tulane; Former Major M. R. C., U. S. Army; President City Board of Health.

C. W. RHOADS



Instructor in Stenography; Graduate Student, Gregg School of Stenography; Special Study, Bowling Green Business University.

IRMA F. BROADWELL

Instructor in Education; Principal of Model School; Louisiana State University; Special Study, University of Tennessee; Teachers College, Colorado.





FRANCIS WHEELER

Director of Department of
Music; Professor of Music;
Graduate Student Music De-
partment, University of Wis-
consin.

JANICE MAULDEN



Instructor in Mathematics;
B.A., University of Mississ-
ippi; M.A., University of
Chicago.

F. A. DUNSTER

Professor of Pipe Organ; Dr.
of Music, University of New
York; Special Study, Chester
Cathedral, England; Trinity
College, London; Cambridge
University.





FRANK FUHRER

Professor of Violin; Special Study, University of Colorado.

B. AXEL JOHANSON



Instructor of Reed Instruments; Graduate, Royal Conservatory, Stockholm, Sweden; American Symphony Orchestra, Chicago.

ROSEMARY ROONEY

Instructor in Piano; Accompanist; B.M., University of Wisconsin.





SELMA MILLER

Instructor in Piano and Harmony; Kidd-Key College; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; University of Cincinnati.

LE ROY CARLSON



Professor of Piano; Graduate, Columbia Conservatory of Music; Graduate, Augustana College Conservatory.

EDYTH CROWDER

Instructor in Voice

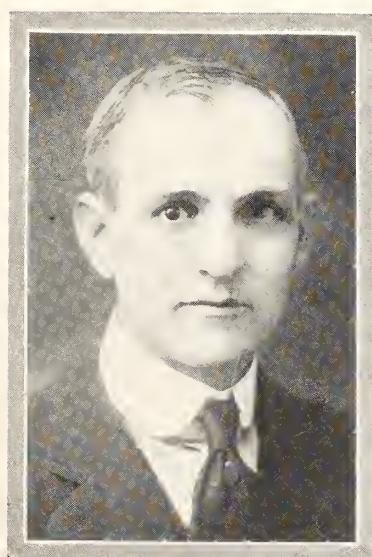




MRS. JOHN A. HARDIN
Librarian



GLADYS BUTLER
Instructor in Art; B.A., Randolph-Macon; Graduate Student, Columbia.



I. M. CLARK
Bursar.



MRS. EVA FULLILOVE
Registrar.



BESS NEWMAN
Recording Secretary

MRS. M. O. GRIFFITH
Dietitian

MRS. S. A. MONTGOMERY
Matron Woman's Bldg.

AMANDA M. REYNOLDS
Secretary

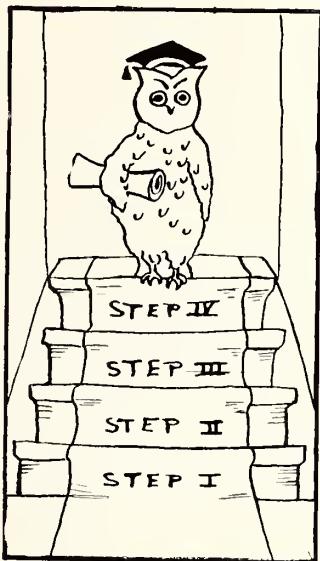
AVIS WILSON
Secretary

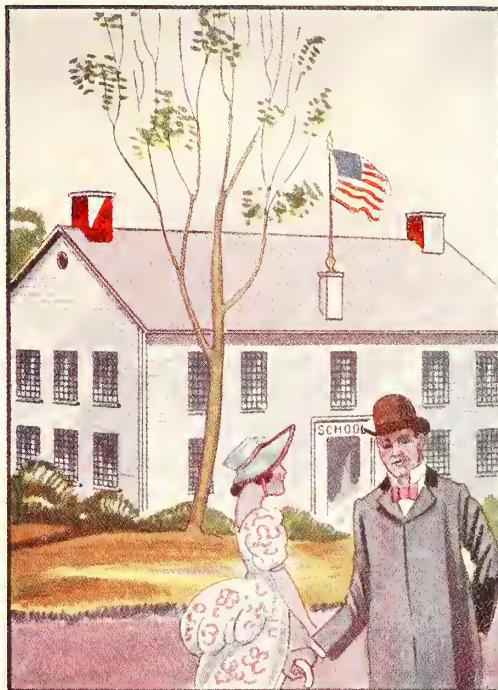
ALMA HUGHES
Recording Secretary

CAROLYN HENRY
Assistant Secretary

ORA RICE
Secretary to the Dean

CLASSES

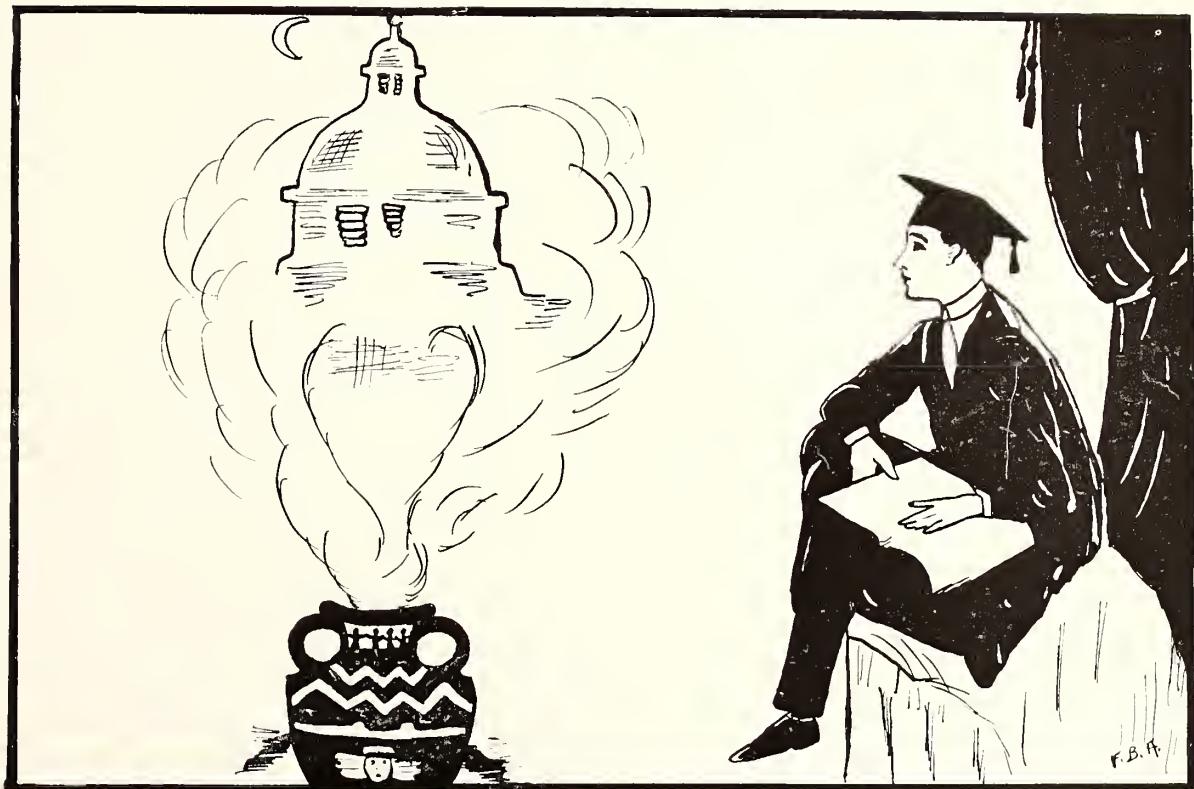




BOOK TWO

Education entered our city with assurance when the first public school appeared on Crockett street. A two-story frame structure among scattered houses and buildings—

SENIOR



HISTORY of the SENIOR CLASS

Would some Rip Van Winkle, returning from a sleep of many years recognize the men and women who walk across the platform this June of 1928, as the same boys and girls who had entered Centenary so long before? Would he see in the poised young lady, proud now of her degree, any resemblance to the rather scared little flapper who, four years ago, had tried to hide her lack of ease and ignorance with an acquired mask of unconcern and shallow laughter? Would he see in this intelligent young man, whose appearance upon the platform is the signal for unrestrained applause, traces of that unhappy young freshman, whose assumed sophistication failed to hide homesickness and timidity?

By some slow evolution Centenary College has made these transformations. By unremitting toil, a bit here, a touch there, the rough stone of each new student has been cut and chiseled and polished, so that the true value of the gem begins to gleam through the rough outer coat of timidity, narrowness and ignorance.

That long ago first year was the hardest. The faculty sensed rather than saw the possibilities beneath the surface of each freshman. The shaping process was begun. Many, unfortunately, could not see the purpose of all the painful chipping and grinding. Their places were eagerly filled by those whose foresight was more keen.

The process continued. Two years, then three, and on into the fourth. The chipping had become a steady grinding. The rough stones were taking form.

The faculty has put aside its tools and straightened its back for one last look at its latest collection of gems. To its critical eye, there may be a flaw here and there, but to outsiders the polishing has been a remarkable success. There are gleams of fire in this specimen unsuspected four years ago. This gem has shown wonderful color, that remarkable clearness.

The polishing is far from complete. Only contact with the world will perfect and shape each facet. But Centenary has begun the process. It has been for her to reveal the obscure qualities that make one gem superior to another. Each stone cue has been yet another jewel for her adornment. May none gleam more brightly than those of our own class.

EMILY DEAN ODOM, '28.



FILES "DUTCH" BINION
President of the Student Body



POOLE CONNELL
President of the Senior Class

ZENOBLA ARNETT
Vice-President of the Senior Class

TOM M. DRUMMOND
Secretary of the Senior Class



ELIZABETH HUDSON
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Candidate for B.A. Degree.

A. D. LEMONS

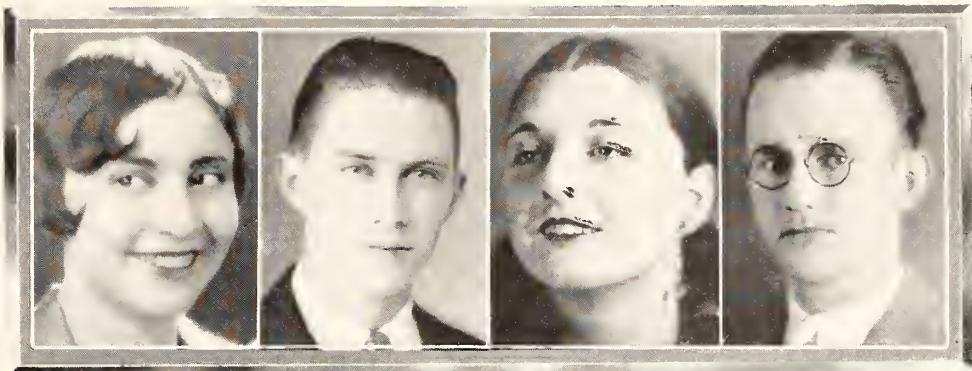
Candidate for B.S. Degree; Baseball '28; Ministerial Club;
Lon Morris College '26-'27.

EMILY SUE CUPPLES
Cabot, Arkansas.

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Senior Class Play '25; Union Literary Society '25;
Woman's Dormitory Council '28; W. A. A. '25-'26; Pan-Hellenic Association
'26-'28; Duchess in Carnival '25-'26; Prettiest Girl '25-'26.

WILLIS DOBSON
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree.



RIE GEDULDIG
Shreveport, La.

Kappa Delta; Candidate for B.A. Degree; French Club '27; W. A. A. '26-'27-'C"
Basketball; Volleyball L. S. U. '24-'25.

JULIAN COVINGTON
Belcher, La.

Pi Theta Upsilon; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Franklin Literary Society, '24-'25;
Y. M. C. A. '24-'25; Conglomerate Staff, '27-'28.

MARJORIE HORTIG
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

ELIAS ROY FORT
Texarkana, Texas

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Ministerial Club; Lon Morris College;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.



DOROTHEA TRICKETT
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for A.B. Degree.

EUGENE TILLEUX
Shreveport, La.

Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary '28, Delegate to National Convention '28; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Union Literary Society '25-'26; Conglomerate Staff '25-'26-'27; Yoncopin Staff '25-'26-'27; Y. M. C. A. '25-'26-'27-'28; Secretary '27; Ministerial Club '25-'26-'27-'28; Editor Centenary "Alumnum" '26; Freshman Intelligence Tests '27-'28; Student Assistant in English Literature '27-'28; Student Instructor in English '27; Student Instructor in Bible '28; Mathematics Society '27-'28; English Club '26.

MIRIAM HUFF
Shreveport, La.

Chi Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Eta Sigma Chi; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28; Conglomerate Staff '27-'28; Dramatic Club '27-'28; French Club '28.

W. F. BOZEMAN
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.A. Degree; French Club; Louisiana State Normal '24.



ANNA PHARR TURNER
Shreveport, La.

Eta Sigma Chi; Kappa Gamma, Secretary '27-'28; Candidate for B.A. Degree; French Club, President '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26-'27.

KING W. SMITH
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Mathematics Club '26-'27; Conglomerate Staff '27-'28; Y. M. C. A. '27.

MRS. BEULAH FULLER
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

EMMETT A. MEADOWS
Merryville, La.

Theta Kappa Nu; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Football '23-'24-'25-'26; Mathematics Club, President '26; Franklin Literary Society '24-'25-'26.



MARY LOUISE DEY
Fisher, La.

Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Glee Club '27-'28; Student Council '28;
Y. W. C. A. '28; Louisiana State Normal '22-'23-'24;
University of Colorado '25.

ERNEST GUINN
Jacksonville, Texas.

Sigma Phi; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Track '27-'28.

GENEVIEVE REED
Shreveport, La.

Candidate B.A. Degree; Student Assistant in Education '28; Glee Club '26-'27-'28;
Sextette '26; May Fete '25-'26-'27-'28; Queen of May '27; Women's Honor
Council '28; Y. W. C. A. '26-'27-'28; French Club '28; Senior
Play '25-'26-'27-'28.

J. M. BEMISS
Fayette, Miss.

Sigma Phi; Kappa Gamma; Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Ministerial
Club '27-'28; Franklin Literary Society '25-'26;
Conglomerate Staff '26-'27-'28.



MARGERY WYCHE
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree.

J. E. KING
Calhoun, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Band and Glee Club '27-'28.

EMILY DEAN ODOM
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Delta; Eta Sigma Chi; Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; W. A. A. '26-'27; Mathematics Society, Secretary '26-'27; President Pan-Hellenic Council '28; Conglomerate Saff '28; Yoncopin Staff '28; Masquers '28; Debating Team '28; Senior Play '27; Most Intelligent Girl '28; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '28.

CLARENCE BROOKS DAVIS
Texarkana, Texas.

Kappa Alpha; Dramatic Club; Football '23-'24-'26; Baseball '23-'24-'25-'26.



LOUISE DAVIDSON
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28, Treasurer '28; Masquers '28; Art Club '28; Union Literary Society '25-'26; English Club '26; Pan-Hellenic Council '27; W. A. A., Treasurer '26; May Fete '25-'26.

TOM M. DRUMMOND
DeQueen, Ark.

Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Mu Sigma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Managing Editor Conglomerate '28; Secretary Senior Class '28; Wandering Greeks '28.

VIRGINIA WALKER
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

DARRELL OVERDYKE
Cherokee, Kansas.

Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Conglomerate Staff '27-'28; Union Literary Society '25-'26; El Club Castellano '27-'28.



WALTER HATHAWAY PECK
Dallas, Texas

Theta Kappa Nu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Band '24-'25-'26-'27; Yoncopin Staff '25-'26-'27; Conglomerate Staff '25-'26; Y. M. C. A. '25-'26-'27-'28; Franklin Literary Society '25-'26-'27; Masquers '28.

CARMEN MEAD
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Y. W. C. A. '26-'28.

BERTA HAMMETT
Shreveport, La.

Chi Omega; Eta Upsilon Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Dramatic Club, President '27; Pan-Hellenic Council; W. A. A., Secretary '25; Texas University '24; Stephens Junior College; A.A. Degree.

BERNICE BATES
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Spanish Club '27-'28; Y. W. C. A. '26.



MARY VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
Shreveport, La.

Le Cercle Francais '28; Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Soloist State Tour Men's Glee Club '28.

POOLE CONNELL
Shreveport, La.

Sigma Phi; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Most Popular Boy '28; Baseball '26-'27-'28;
Captain '28; Basketball '27-'28; President Senior Class '28;
Y. M. C. A. '27-'28.

ZENOPIA MCKINNEY
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; El Club Castellano '27-'28;
Y. W. C. A. '28; W. A. A. '27-'28.

FRANK LACKLEY
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for A.B. Degree



WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, JR.
Shreveport, La.

Kappa Alpha; Candidate B.S. Degree; Track Team '27-'28;
President Sophomore Class.

OTTICE JORDAN
Crowley, La.

Chi Omega; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Senior Class Play '25-'26; Union Literary Society '25; Evangeline Club '26; Woman's Dormitory Council '25-'26-'28; W. A. A. '25; Pan-Hellenic Council '28; Duchess in Carnival '26.

LELIA MAY HARRIS
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Mathematics Club '27-'28.

FILES BINION
Oak Ridge, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Football '24-'25-'26-'27; Basketball '24-'25-'27; Baseball '25-'26-'27-'28; Winner of Morris Trophy '25-'26; Glee Club '24-'25; Quartet '24-'25; Union Literary Society; Captain Football Team '27; Captain Basketball Team '26; President Student Body '27-'28.



ALVERNE ADAMS
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Delta; Eta Sigma Chi; Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. W. C. A. '25-'26-'27-'28; Pan-Hellenic Council '26-'27; Honor Council '26; W. A. A., Secretary '26; May Fete '25-'26.

FRANK ISAAC DENT
Fairfield, Texas.

Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. M. C. A. '27-'28; Ministerial Club '27-'28; Lon Morris College '24-'25-'26.

ZENOBLA ARNETT
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Vice President Senior Class '28; President Woman's Council; Conglomerate Staff, Society Editor '28; Pan-Hellenic Council '28; Y. W. C. A. '28; Debating Club '28; Masquers '28; Union Literary Society '26; English Club '26; French Club '27; May Fete '26.

C. C. PAYNE

Candidate for B.A. Degree



JOHN A. HARDIN
Shreveport, La.

Theta Kappa Nu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Tennis Club '25; Union Literary Society '25-'26, President '26; Y. M. C. A. '25-'26; Glee Club '25-'26-'27-'28; Quartet '27-'28; Masquers '28.

FRANCES ROBERTS
Shreveport, La.

Theta Tau Epsilon; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Dramatic Club '27; Stephen's Junior College '25-'26.

BERTIE BARR
Vivian, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Art Club '28; Y. W. C. A. '27-'28; St. Vincent's College '25-'26; French Club '28.

CEDRIC WHITTINGTON
Bossier City, La.

Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.S. Degree; El Club Castellano; Yoncopin Staff '27-'28.



LEONARD MORRISON RIGGS
Shreveport, La.

Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. M. C. A. '26-'26; Promoter and Manager Evangeline Tour '25; Assistant Advertising Manager Conglomerate '26-'27; President Art Club '28; Advertising Manager Conglomerate '27-'28.

MRS. RUBY KEITH
Keatchie, La.

Candidate for B.A. Degree.

TENNIE CROW
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Mathematics Society, Secretary '27-'28.

OTTO DUCKWORTH
Shreveport, La.

Sigma Phi; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Football '25-'26-'27.



SAM KHOURY
Tatum, Texas.

Pi Mu Sigma; Candidate for B. S. Degree; Conglomerate Staff '25-'26-'27, Associate Editor '25, Sports Editor '25-'26; Texas Club.

DOROTHY MARTIN
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for B.S. Degree.

LARRY ARNOLD VANCE
Benton, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Candidate for B. A. Degree; Union Literary Society '24-'25; Carnival '25; Dramatic Club '27; Art Club '27; Popularity Contest '24.

ZOLLIE BENNETT
Texarkana, Texas.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Football '24-'25-'26.



CAROLYN E. DORMON
Shreveport, La.

Kappa Gamma; W. A. A. '25-'26; French Club '27; Y. M. C. A. '26-'27-'28.

BURNEY HOWARD
Columbia, La.

Kappa Alpha; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Glee Club '24-'25-'27-'28; Reader of Club '26-'27-'28; Cheer Leader '24-'26-'27-'28; Y. M. C. A. '24-'26-'27; Union Literary Society; Dramatic Club, President '25; Masquers '28; Pi Theta Gamma; Senior Play '27; Senior Play '28.

ESTELLEEN KINCAID
Shreveport, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Candidate for B.A. Degree; W. A. A. '27; Conglomerate Staff '27-'28; Masquers '28; Yoncopin Staff '28; Y. W. C. A.; Centenary College of Cleveland, Tenn. '24-'26.

LUCILE OLIVER
Shreveport, La.

Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '28; Vice President French Club '28; Texas Christian University '27.



GERTRUDE ALVERSON
Shreveport, La.

Chi Omega; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Student Honor Council '26;
Pan-Hellenic Representative '26-'27.
Chi Omega.

MARY MOORE
Candidate for A.B. Degree.

DOLLARD MURPHY
Shreveport, La.

Eta Sigma Chi; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Mathematics Club '27-'28; Spanish Club
'27-'28; Student Assistant in Mathematics '27-'28; May Fete '25-'26.

LEON WEBB SCALES
Shreveport, La.

Kappa Alpha; Eta Sigma Chi; Epsilon Chi Sigma; Candidate for B. A. Degree; Inter-fraternity Council '26-'27; Y. M. C. A. '25-'26-'27-'28, President '27-'28; Chairman Southern Field Council of Student Associations of '27-'28; National Council '27-'28; Band and Glee Club '24-'25-'26; President Mathematics Club '25-'26-'27; Vice President Freshman Class; Vice President Sophomore Class; Vice President Junior Class; Basketball '26-'27; Baseball '26-'27-'28.



CLIFFORD COOK
Ringgold, La.

Zeta Delta; Kappa Gamma; Candidate for B. A. Degree; Spanish Club; Glee Club '26-'27-'28; W. A. A. '26; Basketball '26; Student Honor Council, Secretary '27; Woman's Dormitory Council, Vice President '27, President '28.

HARPER COX
Jonesboro, La.

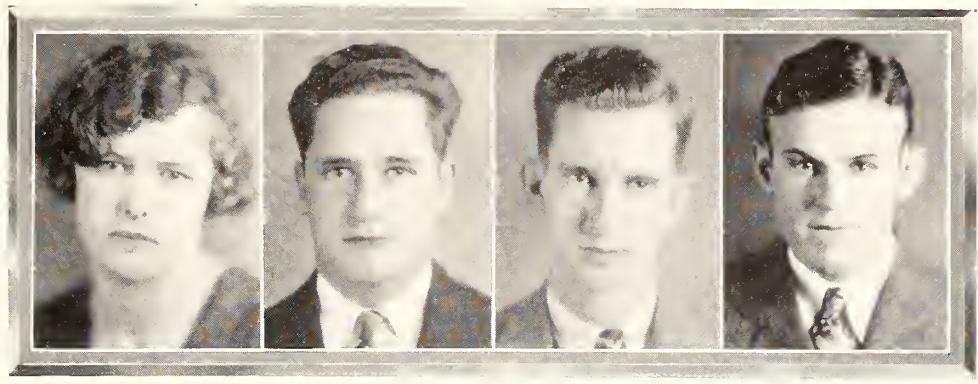
Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B. S. Degree; Band, Manager '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '28; Auburn College '24-'25.

RUBAL MOORE
Omaha, Texas.

Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Ministerial Club, President '27-'28; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '26-'27-'28; Lon Morris College '25-'26.

AMY LOU TATUM
Noble, La.

Zeta Delta; Pi Gamma Mu; Candidate for B.A. Degree; Pan-Hellenic Council; Student Honor Council '28; W. A. A. '26-'27-'28, Vice President '27; Girls Basketball '26; May Fete '26-'27; Woman's Dormitory Council '27-'28, Secretary '28; Y. W. C. A. '26-'27; Library Assistant '26-'27-'28; Girls' Glee Club '27-'28; Union Litearry Society '26-'27; Student Assistant in English Department '28; French '28; Yoncopin Staff '28.



MARJORIE MOORE
Shreveport, La.

Candidate for A.B. Degree

RYLAND B. SCHAAAL
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

Candidate for B.S. Degree; Football '27.

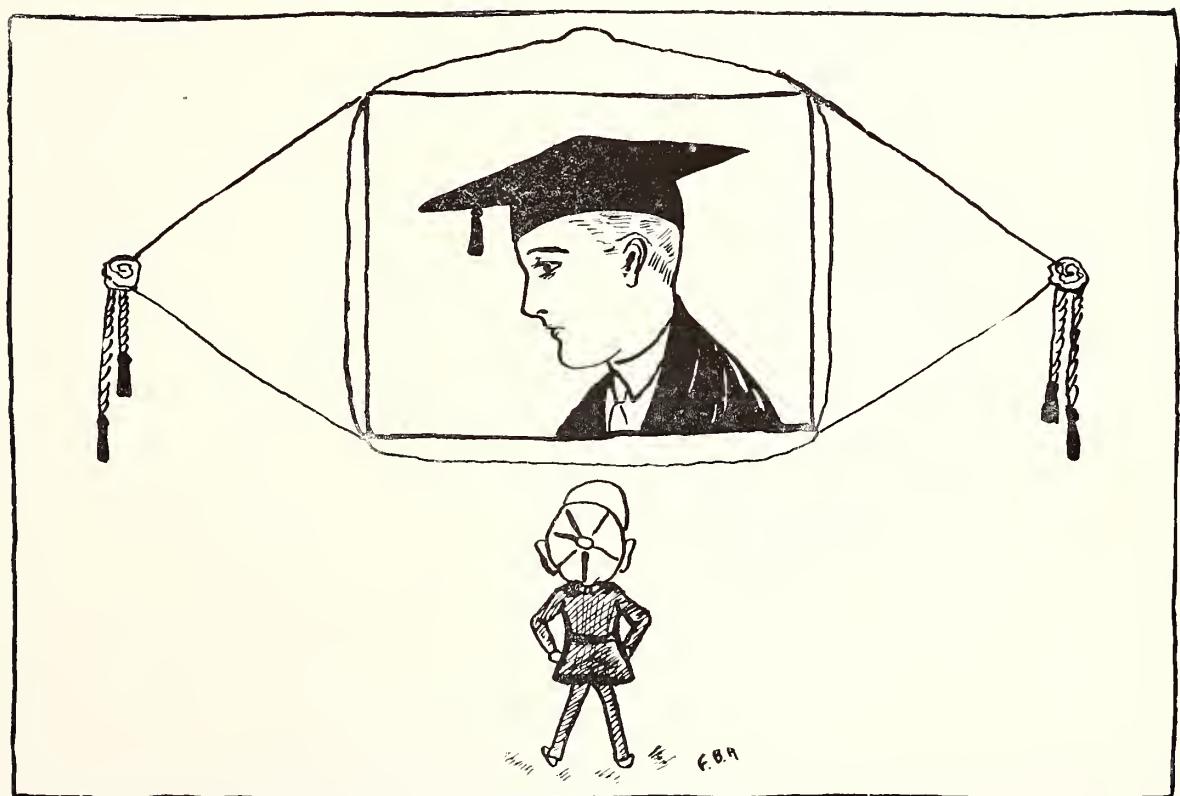
GEORGE A. LOVICK
Shreveport, La.

Pi Theta Upsilon; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Y. M. C. A. '25-'26-'27-'28
Treasurer '28.

BEVERLY FAULK
Mangham, La.

Theta Kappa Nu; Candidate for B.S. Degree; Basketball '25-'26-'27-'28;
Football '25-'26-'27; Track '28.

JUNIOR



OFFICERS

THOREAU JONES	<i>President</i>
MARGARET HOLMES	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANE FULLILOVE	<i>Secretary</i>

CONGRATULATIONS

ARCHIE JARROT
Jacksonville, Texas

LILLA MAE GRIGGS
Shreveport, La.

J. C. ALLEN
Sarepta, La.

BESSIE MAE BAUCUM
Haynesville, La.

FRANKLIN ALLDAY
Atlanta, Texas





Top Row

FRANCIS MALLERY
Mansfield, La.

HAZEL ROBINSON
Shreveport, La.

BOB GOODRICH
Shreveport, La.

FANNIE ANDERSON
Shreveport, La.

JOHN PAUL GOODWIN
Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row

THOREAU JONES
Shreveport, La.

JULIA ABRAMS
Shreveport, La.

MALCOLM McGREGOR
Shreveport, La.

MARY BAUMAN
Shreveport, La.

HARDY O'NEAL
Shreveport, La.





Top Row

TOM WAFER
Coushatta, La.

VESTA DEY
Fisher, La.

EDWIN MONKHOUSE
Shreveport, La.

RUTH TILLOTSON
Shreveport, La.

GEORGE LITCHFIELD
Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row

CHARLIE SMITH
Shreveport, La.

HAZEL GARRET
Shreveport, La.

JAMES BOYKIN
St. Francesville, La.

BERTIE BARR
Vivian, La.

VERNON MILLER
Shreveport, La.





Top Row

GEORGE W. JAMES
El Dorado, Ark.

FARRIS LANGSTON
Shreveport, La.

THERON BROWN
Shreveport, La.

AGNES HAWKINS
Hosston, La.

WILLIAM NOEL
Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row

TED GREGG
Fort Smith, Ark.

MARY MOSELY
Shreveport, La.

LORENZ TEER
Hall Summit, La.

LUCILLE FONVILLE
Shreveport, La.

SHELDON TEER
Hall Summit, La.





Top Row

HOWARD PRICE
Shreveport, La.

IRMA FLOYD
Navasota, Texas

CLARENCE HAMEL
Shreveport, La.

MARGARET HOLMES
Shreveport, La.

CHESTER DAUPHLIN
Basile, La.

Bottom Row

JOHN McCAIN
Colfax, La.

ISABELLA DEAN
Colfax, La.

J. D. POLAND
Shreveport, La.

JESSIE HICKMAN
Shreveport, La.

SANFORD FULLILOVE
Shreveport, La.



* IN MEMORIAM



HAZEL SMITH

THE NEW STAR

The still, warm softness of a summer night
Became her pillow as she lay at rest.
Its twinkling pin-points of celestial light
Her cozy coverlet of blue bedight;
Their friendly flicker soothing all affright
Of one by pain oppressed.

The fitful fevers of a score of years
Had left on her but lightly their imprint.
A soul too happy to be drowned in tears,
Her faith smiled bravely through the worst of fears
And met all unafraid the blast that sears
And blacks the fairest tint.

It was but yesteryear her gentle voice
Loved Aeneas and sad Dido's fate retold.
The sea of faces did her heart rejoice;
Their smiles full early made the stage her choice.
She would beguile earth's losses—bring it joys—
Now she lies silent, cold.

I cannot think her heart in vain had learned
Each lesson of the dull world's blight and sear.
But in some fairer realm all faces turned
Belove her in those parts for which she yearned—
The leading lady's diadem well earned
Where'er the blessed are.

—Eugene Tilleux, Jr.,
May twelfth 1928.

*We have taken this space as the only available, at such a late hour, for our respectful dedication.

SOPHOMORE



OFFICERS

ISABELL HENDERSON	President
TOMMIE COX	Vice-President
MILDRED HOGAN	Secretary
ARCHIE HOLDER	Treasurer



SALLY GAINES, Burbank, Okla.

ERNEST SMITH, Minden, La.

RUTH BATCHELOR, Shreveport, La.

RAIEMER CALHOUN, Mansfield, La.

PAULINE VAN CLEVE, Shreveport, La.



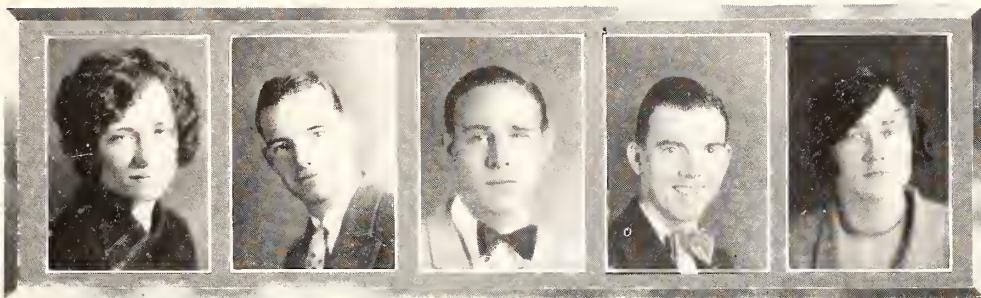
ISABELL HENDERSON, Avenger, Texas

C. F. LUIG, New Orleans, La.

LELLA FARTHAREE, Shreveport, La.

D. M. CARTER, Vivian, La.

MARTHA MANHEIM, Shreveport, La.



VIVIAN KELLY, Shreveport, La.

AL SMITH, New Orleans, La.

MORRIS JARROT, Jacksonville, Texas

R. C. BICKHAM, Blanchard, La.

MARY DAVIES, Shreveport, La.



JO CAMPBELL, Shreveport, La.

A. D. LOFTON, Delhi, La.

WALTER HARDY, Shreveport, La.

HARRY DAVIS, Shreveport, La.

RAYE BALDWIN, Shreveport, La.



GLADYS SCHROEDER, Shreveport, La.

FRANK McFADDEN, Shreveport, La.

THEO REEDER, Shreveport, La.

CURTIS CROXSOM, Shreveport, La.

HELEN HUGGINS, Shreveport, La.



PAULINE HAMMOND, Shreveport, La.

O. D. MOORE, Mitchell, La.

GEORGE WILSON, Mansfield, La.

WILLIS DOBSON, Shreveport, La.

PAULINE TILLEUX, Shreveport, La.



NORMA DOWLING, Gloster, La.

OTIS ALLISON, Carthage, Texas

TIMON GIBBS, Shreveport, La.

BILL WARD, Greenville, Texas

CLOTHILDE HOUCK, Gibsland, La.



CATHERINE VAUGHAN, Gilliam, La.

FRED WILLIS, Dawson, Texas

GEORGE CONGER, Shreveport, La.

ELMO LEE, Mansfield, La.

DORIS PALMER, Shreveport, La.



IDELLE JACKSON, Bossier City, La.

LANDON YAUGER, Shreveport, La.

MERRITT BAGGET, Shreveport, La.

JOHN BAKER, Delhi, La.

PAULINE WATSON, Shreveport, La.



DAN LOGAN, Shreveport, La.

MARGUERITE RICHARDSON, Shreveport, La.

CHARLES SNOWDEN, Dallas, Texas

ASSENETTE BURDETT, Shreveport, La.

J. H. GILL, Homer, La.



FRED ODOM, Shreveport, La.

HELEN ENSEY, Spring Hill, La.

GRADY ROPER, Starks, La.

MILDRED HOGAN, Shreveport, La.

EDWIN S. KAGY, Fort Smith, Ark.



LOUVENIA STRONG, Henderson, Texas

PAUL CRAWFORD, Paris Texas

ANNOBIA JOHNSON, Shreveport, La.

TOMMIE COX, Dallas, Texas

MAMIE WHITE, Shreveport, La.



SAM HEFLIN, Shongaloo, La.

AUDREY HART, Minden, La.

ELIZABETH GARRETT, Marshall, Texas

EVERETT DUNCAN, Trees, La.

NORMA ROBINSON, Shreveport, La.



ROLAND FAULK, Mangham, La.

KATE STYRON, Shreveport, La.

FRANK LACKLE, Shreveport, La.

DELL BROWN, Shreveport, La.

LETCHER MARSALIS, Oak Grove, La.



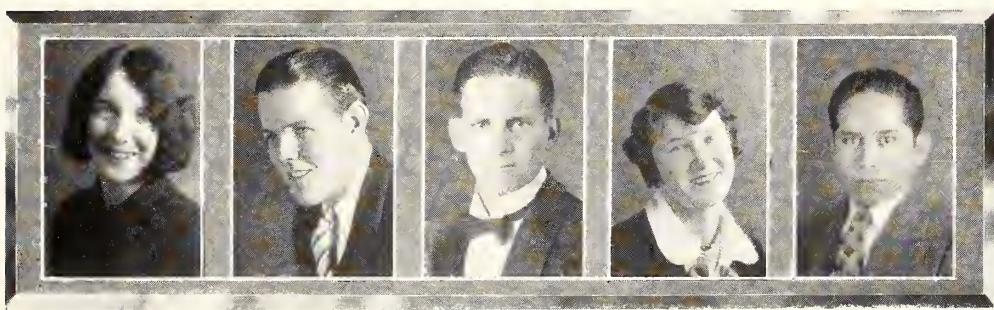
ELSIE MYERS, Mooringsport, La.

MARILYN MILLER, Shreveport, La.

W. L. PLATT, Jewett, Texas

JOE HOLLOWAY, Dawson, Texas

ED WILKERSON, Shreveport, La.



ELIZABETH PETTET, Shreveport, La.

MURPHY BUCHANAN, Shreveport, La.

ROBERT BROWN, Marshall, Texas

ALMA HUGHES, Jefferson, Texas

TONY HERNANDEZ, DeRidder, La.

THE CLASS OF 1931

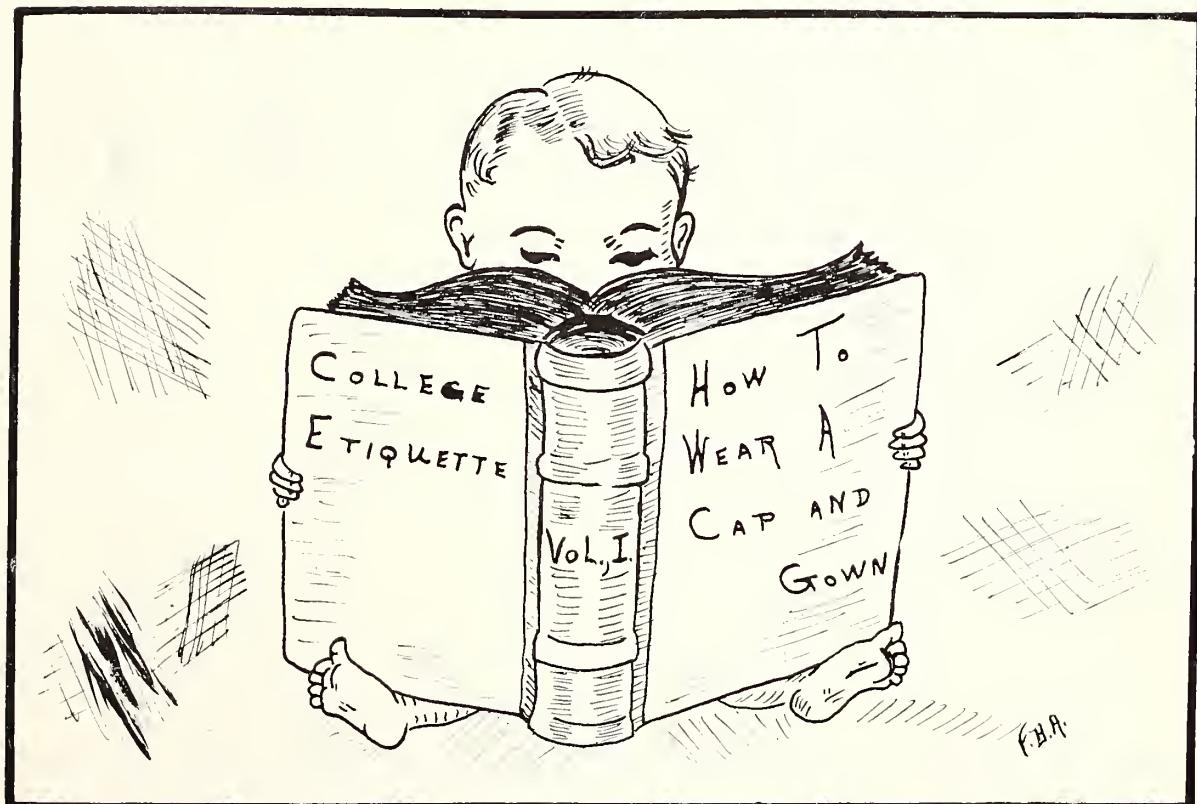
We think it only fitting to pause here a moment and mention the largest freshman class in the history of Centenary.

Those whose pictures appear in the following section are some of those students who made application to the registrar in time for their registration to be realized. Any number of applicants were turned down by the college this year because of the lack of accommodation.

Quite a few of the freshmen were prevented from having their pictures made until too late a period for their printing here, and thus we have decided to include the following class roll:

Adams, Elizabeth	Durham, Burney	Keoun, Christine	Rhea, Gerald
Albright, James	Durham, Wayne	Kidd, John	Rhodes, Ruth
Allums, Rush	Duty, Willard	King, Robert Max	Richards, Charles
Allen, M. M.	Edwards, John G.	Kirk, Anne	Richardson, Catherine
Baize, Carol	Enloe, James	Lang, George	Riggins, Glendmar
Balcom, Florence	Eubank, Letitia	Lawrence, Bryce	Rosbottom, Carlisle
Balter, Sidney	Few, Josephine	Lawrence, Sue M.	Rush, Jeanne
Bass, J. E., Jr.	Few, Arthur	Levy, Jane	Russell, Janette
Beaird, Pat	Finch, Daniel M.	Lieber, Elizabeth	Schermerhorn, Amy B.
Beene, Ed	Fortson, Ouida	Mahr, Mary	Schliepake, Charlotte
Biedenharn, Zehntner	Gallemore, Howard	Mandel, Jacob	Schlosser, Sol
Billings, Ruth	Garrett, Elizabeth	Matthews, Robert L.	Shaw, Kirby
Blandino, Vincent	Gibson, Marvin	May, Cecil Dale	Shaw, Eleanor
Brady, Eugene	Gilmore, Maxine	Mazyck, May	Simpson, Margaret
Brill, Emeiline	Goldstein, William	McClure, James	Slocum, Vernon
Brown, Alvin	Goodrich, Lewella	McDowell, Frankie	Sims, Alton
Brown, Janice	Gordon, Evelyn	Messick, James	Sims, William
Brown, Lucille	Gray, Elizabeth	Midyett, Jack H.	Smith, Josephine
Bubenzer, Lucille	Greene, Chester	Miller, Marilyn	Smith, Katherine
Burk, Roy Rean	Grogan, Dexter	Moore, Heard	Spaulding, Maude
Burrage, Alline A.	Harper, Harriet	Monningh, Maxwell	Spiers, Blanche
Burton, Margaret	Harris, Frances	Moore, Elizabeth	Spinks, Edwin
Butler, Rachel	Harrison, John	Moran, Thomas	Steinberg, Alvena
Cadern, Garnett	Hart, Era	Morgan, Turner	Stewart, Regan
Cameron, Bill	Hattaway, M. Maxwell	Mosley, Anton	Stewart, Sally
Carroll, Clifford	Hazelwood, Eugene	Mullinaux, Sarah Belle	Stoltz, Albert
Carson, Maxine	Hendricks, Vernon	Neff, Robert	Thomas, Morris
Cassity, Maurice	Henry, Carolyn	Neil, Beatrice	Timmings, Melissa
Chapmen, Herman	Henry, Margaret	O'Brien, Joe	Towery, Jack
Clements, Joe B.	Herndon, Jack L.	O'Donnell, Evelyn	Tyner, Eugene
Colvin, Cecil	Hill, Lovette	Oliver, Peggy	Vaughan, Jarvis
Conerly, Cullen	Hutchinson, Max	Oliver, Roy	Wafer, James
Connell, Mai	Hollingsworth, L. L.	O'Pry, J. D.	Waldrip, Cecil
Connell, Mattie	Hodge, Wilma	Palmer, Mary	Walker, Marshall
Cook, Paul	Hughes, Christine	Parker, Arthur Lee	Watts, Wimberly
Cox, Alvin	Hunter, Walter M.	Pattison, Charley	Weisman, Mary
Cox, J. Bruce	Huson, Roland	Peck, Milan	Welsh, James
Crowley, Cecil	Iles, Pauline	Perry, John Walter	Whisenhunt, Julius
Dashiel, John	Jae, Charles H.	Perryman, Daniel	Whitley, Ruth
Davis, Katherine	Jackson, Fred	Perryman, Jack	Willer, Elise
Dickerson, William	James, George C.	Pierson, Ava	Williams, Emery
Douglas, Luman	Johnston, Katy	Pitts, Tom Ford	Wood, Louis C.
De Lo Vosse, Nettie B.	Jones, Bill	Rawles, Jack L.	Worley, P. C.
De Priest, Earl	Jones, Ward T.	Reaves, Hubert	Worley, Ross
Di Giglia, Lucas	Karam, Joseph	Redditt, Williams	Yarbrough, Lamar
Dudley, Marcia	Kay, Frances	Reed, Robert	Younger, Tommie
Dunkleman, John	Kelley, John B.	Reynolds, Oda Neil	Zellers, Genevieve

FRESHMAN





Top Row—Earl De Priest, Calhoun, La.; Katherine Smith, Shreveport, La.; Louis C. Wood, Mercedes, Texas; Mai Connell, Shreveport, La.; Sidney Bolter, Freedom, Pennsylvania.

Bottom Row—James Enloe, Mansfield, La.; Letitia Eubank, Shreveport, La.; Catherine Richardson, Shreveport, La.; Mattie Connell, Shreveport, La.; J. D. O'Brien, Montgomery, Ala.



Top Row—Jane Levy, Shreveport, La.; Marshall Walker, Shreveport, La.; Blanche Spiers, Shreveport, La.; M. M. Allen, Lake Charles, La.; Elizabeth Adams, Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row—Turner B. Morgan, Gibsland, La.; Jeanne Rush, Shreveport, La.; Maxwell Hattaway, Campti, La.; Ruth Billings, Monroe, La.; Robert Neff, Mercedes, Texas.



Top Row—Ruth Whitley, Shreveport, La.; James Wafer, Haughton, La.; Janie Brown, Shreveport, La.; Bryce Lawrence, Texarkana, Ark.; Lewella Goodrich, Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row—P. C. Worley, Shreveport, La.; Ruth Rhodes, Shreveport, La.; Ross Worley, Shreveport, La.; Emeline Brill, Shreveport, La.; Ward T. Jones, Colfax, Louisiana.



Top Row—John P. Harrison, Bienville, La.; Melissa Timmons, El Dorado, Ark.; Zetner Biedenharn, Shreveport, La.; Mae Mazyck, Shreveport, La.; Walter Perry, Logansport, La.

Bottom Row—Alton J. Sims, Haynesville, La.; Cecil May, Columbia, La.; Marilyn Miller, Shreveport, La.; Alline Burrage, Princeton, La.; Dexter Grogan, Vivian, Louisiana.



Top Row—Jack Towery, Shreveport, La.; Margaret Henry, Shreveport, La.; John Kidd, Gibsland, La.; Jarvis Vaughan, Shreveport, La.; J. C. Bass, Morgan City, La.
 Bottom Row—John G. Edwards, Bradley, Ark.; Marjory Palmer, Shreveport, La.; Neil Reynolds, Monroe, La.; Katy Johnson, Shreveport, La.; Fred Jackson, Homer, La.



Top Row—Frances Harris, Shreveport, La.; Milan Peck, Manitou Beach, Mich.; Carlisle Albert Rosbottom, Shreveport, La.; Jack Rawles, Bastrop, La.; Janette Russell, Shreveport, La.
 Bottom Row—John Dunckleman, Shreveport, La.; Susie Mae Lawrence, Texarkana, Ark.; Florence Balcom, Shreveport, La.; Arthur Few, Shreveport, La.; Roland Huson, Mansfield, La.



Top Row—Louis DeGiglia, Lake Charles, La.; Marcia Dudley, Shreveport, La.; Cecil Colvin, Dubach, La.; Eleanor Shaw, Shreveport, La.; Burney Durham, Shreveport, La.

Bottom Row—J. L. Yarbrough, Beekville, Texas; Elizabeth Lieber, Shreveport, La.; Elizabeth Moore, Shreveport, La.; Margaret Simpson, Greenwood, La.; Howard Gallemore, Shreveport, La.



Top Row—Herbert Reaves, Texarkana, Texas; Christine Keoum, Plain Dealing, La.; Paul Cook, Ringgold, La.; Lucile Bubenzer, Bunkie, La.; Jennie Welsh, Brilliant, Ohio.

Bottom Row—Cecil Waldrip, Quitman, La.; Amy Schermerhorn, Shreveport, La.; Evelyn Gordon, Shreveport, La.; Harriet Colquitt, Shreveport, La.; Walter Hunter, Boyce, La.



Top Row—Reagen Stewart, Ava Pierson, Geo. C. James, Vernona Kendrick, Harlan Beane.

Bottom Row—Heard Moore, Peggy Oliver, Carolyn Henry, Maxine Carson, Jack Midgett.



Top Row—Chas. Patterson, Sarah Belle Mullineaux, Vincent Blandlino, Christine Hughes, James Albright.

Bottom Row—Daniel Perryman, Lucille Brown, Ouida Fortson, Maxine Gillmore, Morris Thomas.

THE LAW SCHOOL

The class had its inception with the Fall Term of 1925, and during this time it has followed the course of instruction which will qualify its members to appear before the Louisiana Bar Examining Committee.

With the resumption of studies in the Fall of 1927 a second class was begun for the benefit of beginners in the study of law. This class is composed of a representative group of business men who have become aware of the opportunities of a legal training which this class affords them.

Lectures are delivered on Tuesday and Friday nights to the advanced class by Mr. L. P. Garrot, LLB (Harvard). On Monday and Thursday nights lectures are delivered to the first year class by Mr. J. H. Jackson, LLB (Harvard). Both of the instructors are local practicing attorneys.

Admittance to these classes is open to all persons of good character who comply with entrance requirements of Centenary College.



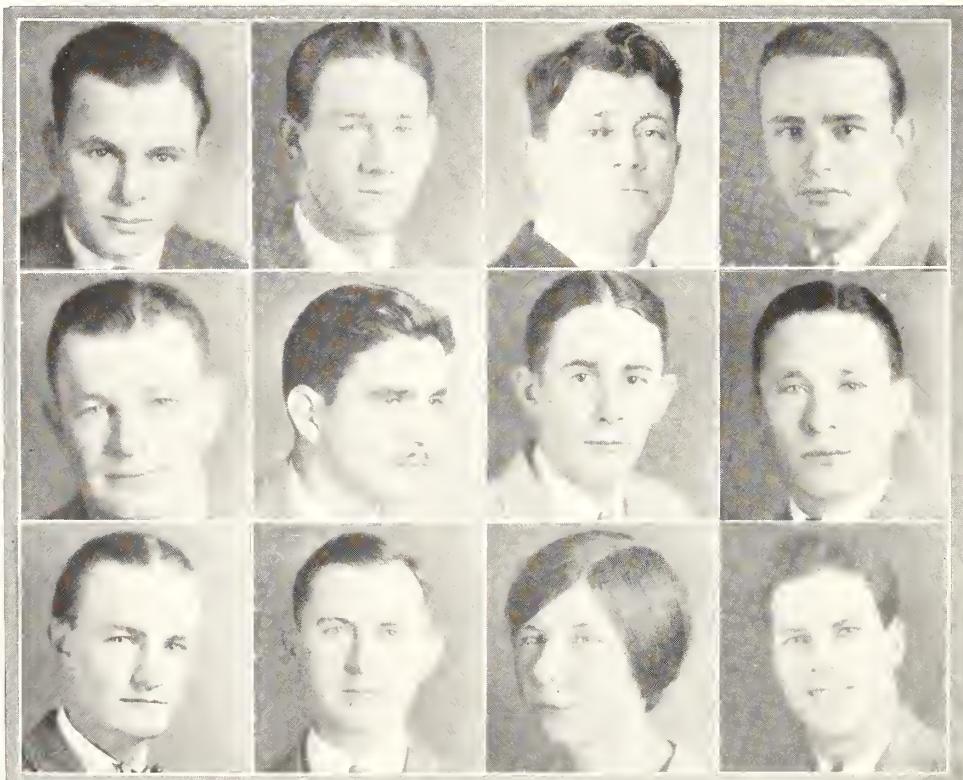
CHARLES B. EMERY
President

HAL M. GATTI
Vice President

A. S. MCKENZIE
Secretary-Treasurer

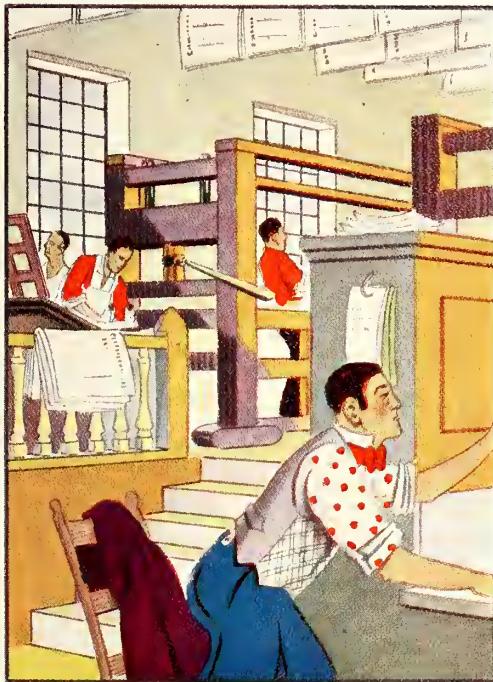
1928 CLASS *of the* LAW SCHOOL

The two classes graduated by the law school have been very successful in passing the Louisiana State Bar Examination. Those in the group below will take their examination in a short time, forming the 1928 class of the school. All of the students are from Shreveport.



ACTIVITIES





BOOK THREE

Early settlers will recall the old hand-press, from which the "Southwestern" ground out its weekly sheet



Home of the President

PROGRESS

Could Centenary's most ardent supporters, in the dark days just after the removal to Shreveport, have looked ahead to this year, would they not have been cheered? The thought that, even with the addition of the academy property, the applications of more than one hundred high school graduates who were rejected, must excel the fondest dreams of those supporters.

Not only in numerical growth has this year been noteworthy. Enlargement of ideas, growth in scope and breadth, and intensifying in college atmosphere have characterized the 1927-28 session of our college.

The year began properly with physical expansion. The purchase of the property of Centenary Academy gave the college new buildings to use for classrooms and for housing the music department.

The football season will long be remembered as "the year the Gentlemen won ten straight games", and the season "we beat S. M. U." But more than that, we gained national recognition, local goodwill and the support of all.

This recognition won by Centenary bore abundant fruit during the year, as evidenced by the installation of chapters of several national fraternities, both professional and social organizations being represented. Thus Centenary has come in contact with other colleges and universities, and has begun to achieve something of a cosmopolitan air.

A very strong interest has been maintained in inter-collegiate debating, oratory, dramatics, various clubs, and other extra-curricula activities. An extensive program of debates has fostered friendly relations between Centenary and the other colleges of the South. "The Masquers" has brought to light hitherto unknown talent among those students interested in dramatics.

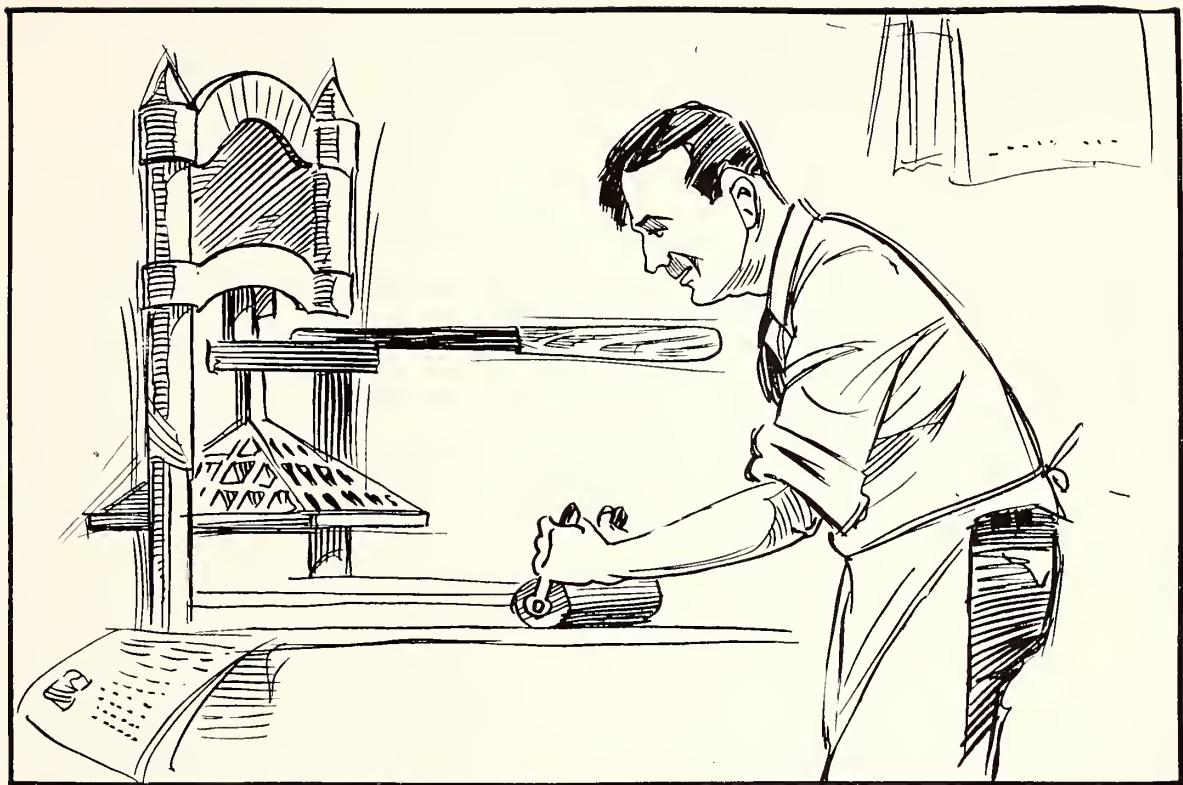
The literary geniuses have found their places on the staffs of the college publications, the "Yoncopin" and "The Conglomerate."

With the season came basketball which was even more exciting than usual, and with baseball and track hard upon its heels, has given the athletes little time for rest.

The May-day pageant ushered in the summer season with beauty and grace. The campus always contrives to look its most beautiful in spring.

Now that the year has ended, we look back through a shimmering haze to only the happy scenes. The discouragements and grey days are blotted out, and justly so. May we always remember only the happy hours.

THIS PAGE is Dedicated
to those persons who have
made possible by their un-
tiring efforts a progressive
CENTENARY



PUBLICATION



THE YONCOPIN 1928

JOHN PAUL GOODWIN
Editor

Although the staff had a rather grave upset when Luther Grounds had to retire from school in the early fall, it has pulled through to wind up a year of rather hard work. We were sorry to see Luther leave, but under the direction of John Paul Goodwin as editor and Francis Mallery as manager, the staff hopes that it has served its purpose well.

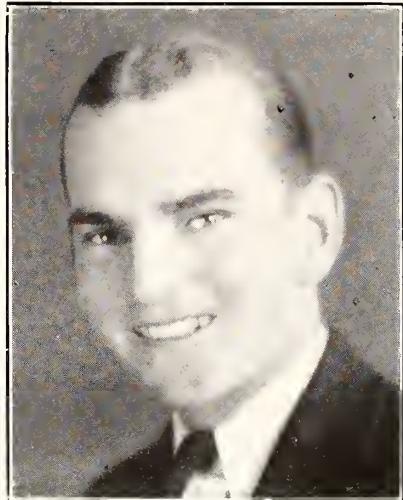
It has been a year of work, and hard work, for the "Yoncopin" staff and its uppermost thought was to produce, to the best of its ability, a worthy volume.



Odom, Whittington, Anderson, Brown
Wood, Wafer, Gaines, Buchannan

1928 YONCOPIN STAFF

FRANCIS MALLERY
Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF

Emily Dean Odom.....Associate Editor
Cedric Whittington.....Associate Editor
Dell Brown.....Class Editor
Jane Fullilove.....Activities Editor
Theron Brown.....Athletic Editor
Amy Lou Tatum.....Athletics
Estelle Kincaid.....Organizations Editor

PHOTOGRAPHY

Ernest Smith.....Editor
Murphy Buchanan
Eugene Tilleux

ART

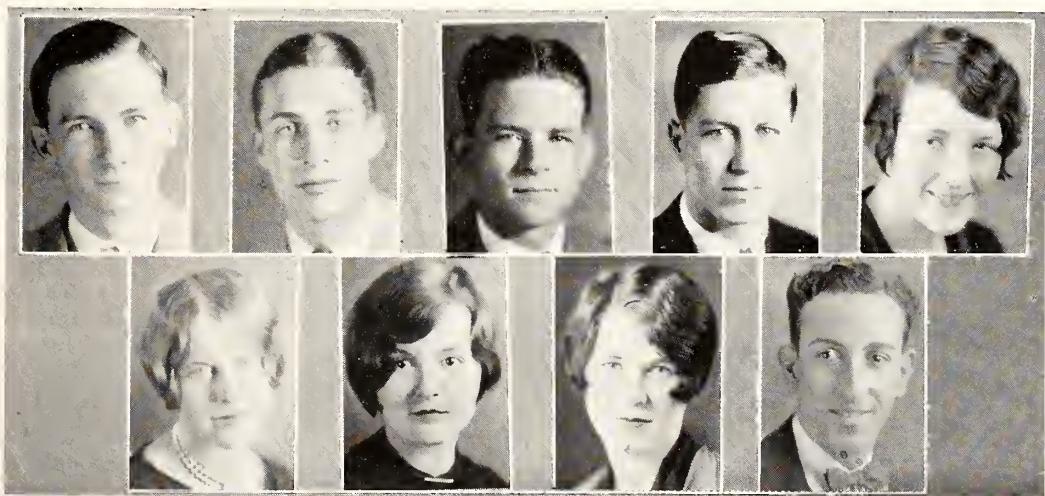
Fannie Anderson.....Editor
Cedric Whittington
Griffin Connell

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Tom Wafer.....
Louis Wood
Albert Goldsmith

Ed Wilkinson
Jacob Mandel

Advertising Manager
Margaret Holmes
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Campbell, Smith, Brown, Tilleux, Holmes
Fullilove, Tatum, Kincaid, Mandel



PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

DR. S. A. STEGER, Chairman

The publication committee, with Dr. S. A. Steger as its chairman, has all of the student publications under its control. Duties of the committee include the recommendation of students for editorships and other offices, censoring of publications and the general government of the publication's policies.



J. H. Hardin
A. M. Shaw

S. D. Morehead

R. C. Randall
Selma Miller

R. E. White

UNUSUAL CHAPEL TALK IS DELIVERED

ROOM CROWDED
FOR ADDRESSMISSIONARY GROUP IS ORGANIZED
CAMPUS BOASTS NEW FRATERNITYNOTED LECTURE TALKS ON
UNUSUAL SUBJECT — "THE
PATH TO SUCCESS"

SEVERAL STUDENTS WEEP

DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR
NEXT ADDRESS IS GREATER THAN
SEATING CAPACITY

Professor L. M. Eye of the Commerce Department delivered an address on "The Path to Success" before the entire student body on Monday evening. The talk was an inspirational address and brought tears to the eyes of many of the students. The demand for seats at the next speech is already so great that the seating capacity of the chapel will not be enough to accommodate the monstrous crowds which will attend the meeting.

We quote a few of the interesting things that Mr. Eye included in his address. "I am glad to have the privilege of addressing a college student body. There is such a breed of intellectuality in this school and in this city. I assure you that it is a privilege indeed." He continued by saying that he had never seen a student body with so many beautiful girls and handsome young men in its makeup. He complimented the lovely countenances of the faculty members. The speaker added that there was a permanent wave of one of the professors. Mr. Eye acknowledged that he used liquid powder and perfume, also. One of the strong parts of the address was the lovely way of describing the beauty which he had discovered in Shreveport. Fortunately, Leon Scales did not take him at the alleys that is a short walk toward town.

"Professor Eye closed his talk by exhorting the students to hard work and asking that they be diligent in all their endeavors. He closed with the student body. There is such a ray of success lies before you. If you will be good boys and girls in college, you will succeed as I have done in life." And then he quoted a poem

WARNING AGAINST SOME
FAIR CO-ED GIVEN ED

One of the young gentlemen of Centenary has received a written warning against some of the bad sides of the campus. She has sworn public that she has never lost a man she set out to win and that Charlie Smith will not be her downfall. Mr. Smith has arranged for his pledges to keep guard at his door throughout the night.

ROSES OF PICARDY
ARE IN BLOOM AGAIN

Much to the joy of a number of students of the local institution, roses are blooming again in Picardy and Dr. Maitzlich, head of the business department, is again wearing the roses on the lapel of his coat. Seeing the flower brings tender memories of Mrs. Maitzlich, nee Yetta Vinsky, to many of her former pupils. Mrs. Maitzlich has been greatly pleased while she has been away pursuing her studies in mathematics.

Miss Kimball Sponsors
New Mission Organization

The Tuesday Afternoon Mission Group was organized Tuesday for the first time. Miss Mary Jessie Kimball was chosen in the Woman's Building. Each member had to be the holder of some distinguished honor before he was declared eligible for membership. A number signed up.

The president is Mr. Jake Hanna. Mr. Hanna is known as a dramatic favorite. He is very talented and is making exceptional scholastic marks.

Miss Marjorie Palmer was elected secretary. She is one of those sweet young girls who "loves them all."

No vice president was selected, but it was understood that Mr. Mercer Tinnelle will act in the absence of Mr. Hanna. Mr. Tinnelle is putting up a hard fight.

NO WORRIES LIKE THESE
FOR CENTENARY CO-EDS

Nine Columbia University coeds, stung by repeated refusals of their escorts to pay dinner or soda checks and theatre bills, have formed a club and sworn by all the eternal Gods that henceforth they will not open their pocketbooks when out with college men.

The movement for financial equality has steadily gained strength on the Morningide campus for the past two years and in certain circles the "Dutch" system is the rule.

"We just have to rebel sometimes," said Miss Belle Felt, president of the yet unnamed revolutionary order. "How can you charge girls an arm and a leg to expect to be paid?" When there was a girl a man who was in love was willing to make any sacrifice, but nowadays they talk about economic independence and the right to vote. Now I ask, what has that to do with who shall pay for a hot fudge sundae?"

But the men of the university seem to be least perturbed. They quote the wherefore about the number of fish in the ocean and continue to economize on their dates.

Another Abie

Abie Goldberg, business manager for "The Conglomerate" is making himself quite a name in the Municipal Basketball Association. He has also earned himself a new name: this is what the Shreveport Journal says about him: "Goldie" "Greene" continued to lay 'em low in their semi-annual games with the championettes of the Navy League, by defeating Draughon's, 34 to 11. Abie "Speedy" Goldberg was, as usual, the hero of the Hebrew attack. He leaped six from play and three from the white line."

But after we wrote this article we found that "Speedy" is not our Abie at all. He is just another Abie. He calls his Ford opportunity, because it knocks once and stops.

GUESS WHO!



Teacher: "If there are any dumbbells in this room, please stand up." A pause—and then Abie stands up. "Why, Abie, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?" "Well, not exactly, teacher, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

Kappa Cli Max is to be congratulated.

KAPPA CLI MAX PLEDGES

TWO SHREVEPORT LASSES

The Kappa Cli Max Sorority announces with much pleasure the pledging of Misses Peggy Oliver and Florence Balkon. These two young ladies have been the most consistently rushed co-eds at Centenary College.

It is the desire of the Kappa Cli Max to be congratulated.

Cub Interviews One Of
The Campus Successes

I was sent out by the editor to interview the one man who in my mind is the consummate example of everything that means success. I did not have to ponder over who it should be, but went directly to the door of Mr. J. Hamilton McCoy and knocked, once, twice, three times.

My face must have been beaming when I heard him approach the door and ask who was there, and cautiously open it. He gave me a polite smile and then he wiggled his lower eye brows to some purpose and bade me take my seat.

He was dressed in a handsome dressing gown, light tan with gold metal trimming. He was smoking a Turkish pipe of some antiquity. The vari-colored pillows and tapestries had been spread about the day bed under the directions of the art teacher at Centenary, Miss Gladys Butler, who has been interior decorator of number of our choice apartments near the campus.

I was at first dazed by the splendor with him.

Stigma Peu Fraternity
Announces Its FoundingMANY ENTRIES
FOR CONTESTSTOO MANY CONTESTANTS FOR
RACE FOR MOST POPULAR ED
AND CO-ED

Owing to the fact that there were too many entries in the race for the most popular ed and co-ed, these two ballot of have been dropped from the ballot of the popular contest to be held at the next chapel period.

The fraternity made quite a remarkable showing. There were 12 entries for the first term, and one and one-third hour points. The number made "A" in glee club and "A" in P. T., whatever that may be. The pledge's average was slightly lower, not counting

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THE CONGLOMERATE

TOM BRIDGES
Editor

The Conglomerate has served well its purpose this year in chronicling for the students the happenings of their own campus as well as those of other colleges. It has sought untiringly to be a true mirror of the college life, not to blur nor distort the picture. Many are the happy memories that in the future will be called up by the perusal of the issues of this college weekly. No previous year has seen a more excellent Conglomerate than the past session.



Kincaid, Kagy, Holmes, Smith, Covington
Fullilove, Arnett, Huff, Drummond, Odom

THE CONGLOMERATE STAFF

ABIE C. GOLDBERG
Manager



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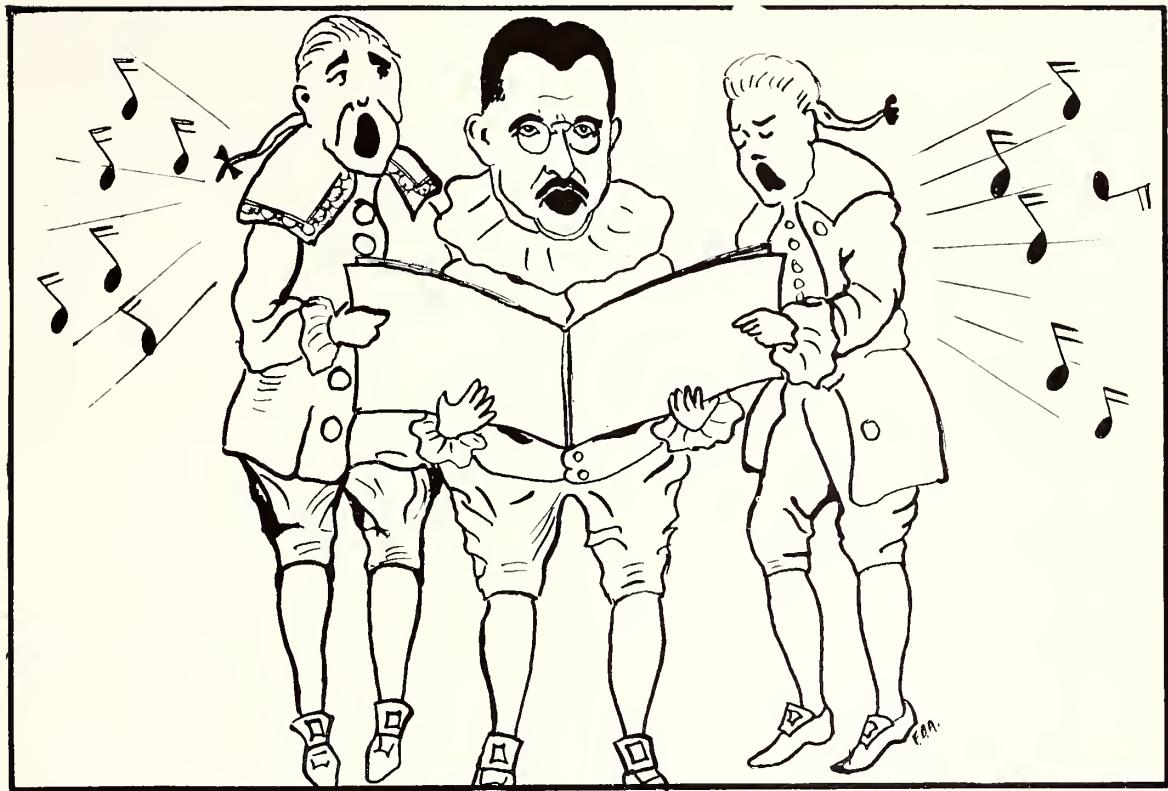
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Chapman, Litchfield, Ensey, Bemis, Riggs
Overdyke, King, Wilkerson, Campbell



MUSIC



MEN'S
GLEE
CLUB



PROF. FRANCIS WHEELER
Director

ROBERT GOODRICH
Manager

First and Second Tenors

Cecil Henry
Paul Brown
Georeg James
John King
Dan Perryman
Abie Goldberg

Harper Cox
Jake Mandels
Everett Duncan
Wayne Durham
Louis Wood
Fred Jackson

Hines Sims
Tom Bridges
John Hardin
J. C. Allen
Lucas Digilia

Baritones and Basses

John Kidd
James Boykin
Murphy Buchanan
Bob Goodrich
John Paul Goodwin
Burney Howard

Robert Neff
Tom Wafer
Milan Peck
Sam Bostwick
Maxwell Hattaway



THE SEASON

Centenary Men's musical organizations have had a most successful season. Directors Morehead and Wheeler had an abundance of material to begin the year with, and they started the season by choosing the likely material and fashioning a superior organization from it.

As usual, the Glee Club, Band and Orchestra made the state tour ensemble. Leaving here Tuesday morning, February 28th in two huge busses, the musicians journeyed to Natchitoches, their first stop.

According to reports, the concerts in Natchitoches were strenuous ones, in that both matinee and evening performances were presented. Press reports from the central Louisiana town revealed the fact, however, that a great hit was made by the organizations.

Leaving Natchitoches, the party headed further south and stopped Wednesday noon in Lake Charles, where it was royally received by the Lake Charles assembled high schools. Another deserving concert was presented here, at the Lake Charles High School, before the boys made ready to proceed to Alexandria.

In the Louisiana College auditorium the Orchestra, Band and Glee Club demonstrated their musical talents before a large crowd of admirers and scored another hit. The last lap of the journey was struck upon reaching Monroe. Delightful weather and an advance volume of publicity served to fill nearly the entire auditorium of the Monroe High School, where the organizations wound up the most successful tour of their history.

Press reports from all over the state were very favorable, heralding the Centenary concerts as the most accomplished performances that had been witnessed in their locality, by any college organization.



PROF. S. D. MOREHEAD
Director

THE BAND



HARPER COX
Manager

Professor Morehead had a rather hard time in selecting the '27-'28 band from the wealth of material that offered itself to him, but his task was accomplished by a most creditable selection.

The Band has had a very busy and prosperous year under Harper Cox. Their many trips—to Houston, Waco; through South Louisiana, and with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce on its Good-Will tour—have rewarded their hard work.

PERSONNEL

Harper Cox	Louis Wood	Wayne Durham	John King	Paul Brown
Sylvan Gamm	Lionel Flaxman	Lamar Dobson	Vernon Slocum	William Goldstein
Cecil Henry	Hardy O'Neal	Jake Mandel	James Boykin	Sam Carter
Everett Duncan	George James	Milan Peck	John Kidd	Fred Jackson





BURNEY HOWARD
Reader

MARY VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
Soloist

A special feature of the musical organizations this year was the increase in the number of soloists. Featuring the program were the numbers rendered by Miss Mary Virginia Williams, Burney Howard and A. L. Simms. Miss Williams rendered her charming number of soprano solos; Burney Howard rendered the dramatic readings and Simms rounded out the feature numbers with his tuneful whistling.

COLLEGIANS
Robert Goodrich, Piano, Director

Lionel Flaxman, Clarinet
James Boykin, Saxophone
John Kidd, Saxophone
George James, Saxophone

Robert Neff, Violin
Louis Woods, Banjo
Jake Mandel, Trombone
Cecil Henry, Trumpet

Harper Cox, Trumpet
Murphy Buchanan, Bass
William Robinson, Drums



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

PERSONNEL

Fairy Lynn Brown	Harriet Harper	Genevieve Reed
Edna Bruhin	Isabelle Henderson	Catherine Richardson
Maxine Carson	Carolyn Henry	Jeanette Russell
Mattie Connell	Jessie Hickman	Charlotte Schliepake
Clifford Cook	Clothilde Houck	Eleanor Shaw
Ida Mae Cox	Helen Huggins	Elizabeth Smith
Nettie B. De La Foss	Susie Mae Lawrence	Katherine Smith
Mary Dey	Helen Latzko	Alvena Steinberg
Marcia Dudley	Elizabeth Lieber	Pauline Tilleux
Ouida Fortson	Elizabeth Moore	Dorothea Trickett
Jane Fullilove	Sarah Bell Mullineaux	Catherine Vaughn
Elizabeth Garrett	Beatrice Neil	Mildred Webb
Hazel Garrett	Doris Palmer	Mamie White
Lewella Goodrich	Elizabeth Pettet	Lois Wilkins
Evelyn Gordon	Ava Pierson	Mary Virginia Williams



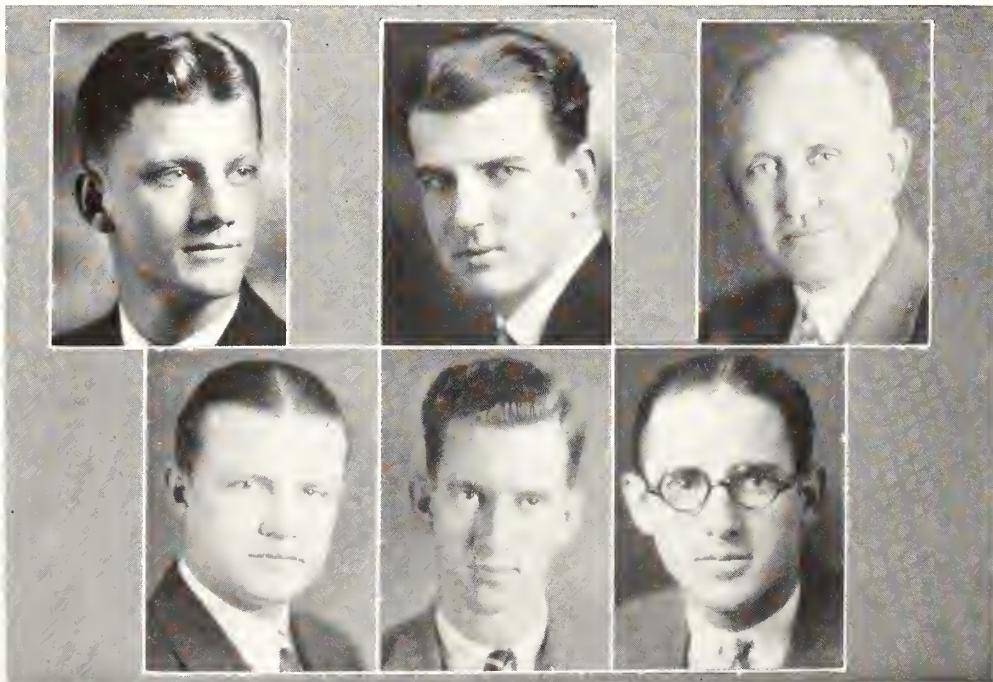


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Dean Jno. A. Hardin.....	Faculty Advisor
Prof. Robt. S. See.....	Auditor



Scales
Goodrich

Bemis
Lovick

Hardin
Carter

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E. Roy Fort.....	Church Relations and Supply
Rubal Moore.....	Christian World Education
Eugene Tilleux.....	Deputations
George A. Lovick.....	Finance
John Paul Goodwin } Tom W. Bridges {	Publicity
G. W. James.....	Program
George C. James.....	Social
Ward T. Jones.....	Membership

— 16 —

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Y. W. C. A.

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Davidson

Lowery

Phelps

Adams

Price

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VIVIAN KELLY.....	Chairman Music Committee
RAYE BALDWIN.....	Chairman Program Committee
EMILY DEAN ODOM.....	Chairman Publicity Committee
ALVERNE ADAMS.....	Chairman Social Service Committee

ACCOMPLISHMENT

The keynote of the work of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. this year has been cooperation, with each other, with the down-town organizations of the same names, and with the college authorities. Concerted action of the two bodies was responsible for a large measure of success for Freshman Week. The party given in honor of the freshmen will long be remembered.

The drive for funds for the joint budget of the two associations was accomplished by joint action of the cabinets.

Perhaps the greatest work of the year was the securing of nationally known speakers for the campus. Dad Elliot, known and loved by college students all over the United States, was the first of these famous speakers. His three days' stay was given over to discussion of student problems and to inspirational lectures. With his keen insight into human nature, his love for and understanding of college students, combined to make his lectures long to be remembered.

Dr. J. Stitt Wilson of California was the second of the speakers. His visit the previous year had in a measure prepared the old students for his coming. Many students did not miss a single one of the eight lectures. Dr. Wilson knows how to appeal to his audience. His profound philosophy was expressed in words so simple that the uninitiated were able to understand and profit, yet so fraught with meaning, that the most learned could ponder deeply. No student of Centenary could have heard Dr. Wilson and not come away with a new inspiration.



DEBATE



DEBATE

DR. S. A. STEGER, Coach

Debating this year assumed the proportions of a major activity on the campus. A total of eighteen debates were given and in each, with the exception of the first, the Pi Kappa Delta national question was used, which is; Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war. This was the question selected by the national organization and offers ample argument on both the negative and affirmative sides. The first debate was on the Soviet Russia question.

The year was particularly successful from the stand point of the development of new material. Five inexperienced teams were used of which four will return next year. It is believed that an exceptionally strong team will result in the work of Ward Jones and J. E. Bass, who appeared twice this season, and from whom much is expected next season.

Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux, the latter graduating this year, comprised the only experienced team. They handled the question twelve of the eighteen times debating both the negative and affirmative sides.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION TRIP

For the first time in the history of Centenary a debating team was entered by the college in the national debating contest at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin and Westerville, Ohio. Centenary was represented by Theron Brown and Eugene Tilleux who were accompanied on the trip by Dr. S. A. Steger, Head of the English Department and for the last three years debate coach. The Centenary team was eliminated in the third round by the strong William-Jewel team which went to the finals. Thus Centenary was well represented and a very creditable showing made.

The trip made by the Centenary representatives, including incidental side trips to Niagara Falls, Canada, Detroit, Toledo, Chicago and St. Louis, is said to have been the most elaborate made by any Maroon and White extra-curricula representatives. They are said to have covered a total of eight thousand miles, carrying them into eleven different states and into Canada. They visited such places as Chicago, Ohio State University, President Harding's home at Marion, Senator Willis' home at Delaware, Heidelberg College, Gary Indiana, Buffalo New York, Niagara Falls, Canada, Detroit, Toledo, and St. Louis.

Great plans for debating are under way for next year and it is hoped that this trip, in interest of debating, will encourage a large number of persuasive artists to try their hand next year.

VARSITY DEBATERS



EUGENE TILLEUX



THERON BROWN

DEBATE AND ORATORICAL SQUAD



Arnette

Cox

Odom

Bass

Jones

Moore

Dunkleman

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES '27-'28

January 27th, Centenary lost to L. P. I., at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Bass and Kagy represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

March 10th, Centenary won from Baylor University, at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

March 22d, Centenary lost to University of Mississippi, at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

March 23d, Centenary won from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, at Shreveport, 3 to 0; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

March 26th, Centenary lost to University of Florida, at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Bass and Jones represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

April 2d, Centenary lost to William-Jewell College, at Tiffin, Ohio; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

April 2d, Centenary won from University of Tulsa, at Tiffin, Ohio; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 2d, Centenary lost to Center College, at Tiffin, Ohio; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

April 16th, Centenary lost to Henderson-Brown College, at Arkadelphia, Ark., 3 to 0; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 17th, Centenary lost to Harding College, at Morriston, Ark., 2 to 1; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

April 18th, Centenary lost to Hendrix College, at Conway, Ark., 2 to 1; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 18th, Centenary lost to Union University, at Shreveport, 3 to 0; Price and Lee represented Shreveport, upholding the affirmative.

April 19th, Centenary won from Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, Okla., 2 to 1; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 20th, Centenary competed against University of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City, no decision; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 20th, Centenary lost to Oklahoma City University, at Oklahoma City, 1 to 0; Brown and Tilleux represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

April 27th, Centenary lost to Mississippi College, at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Monningh and Dunckleman represented Centenary, defending the negative.

May 1st, Centenary lost to Millsaps College, at Shreveport, 2 to 1; Bass and Jones represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

GIRLS

April 12th, Centenary lost to Louisiana State Normal, at Shreveport, 3 to 0; Ida Mae Cox and Ellen Moore represented Centenary, defending the negative.

April 12th, Centenary lost to Louisiana State Normal, at Natchitoches, 3 to 0; Emily Dean Odom and Zenobia Arnett represented Centenary, upholding the affirmative.

ORATORICAL

May 9, Boys' Peace Contest at Natchitoches—Frank Dent.

May 12, Girls' State Contest at Pineville—Eleanor Shaw.



DRAMATICS



MISS MARY JEWEL KIMBELL
Director

THE MASQUERS

Theron Brown, President
Ottice Jordan, Secretary and Treasurer

“The Masquers” is an outgrowth of the “Centenary Dramatic Art Club.” It was organized at the beginning of the school term. The purpose of this organization is to foster an interest in, and knowledge of, the drama.

The membership is limited to 30 members; twenty members as a nucleus, and 10 admitted after a tryout.

The club is sponsored by Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell, and there are two honorary faculty members: Mr. A. M. Shaw and Dr. S. A. Steger.

“The Masquers” meet bi-monthly and have instructive and entertaining programs.

MEMBERS

Jane Fullilove
Estelleen Kincaid
Sally Gaines
Maxine Carson
Jeanne Rush
Marjorie Palmer
Red Blackshear
Jake Hanna
Zenobia Arnett

Emiline Brill
Pauline Hammond
Peggy Oliver
Walter Peck
Margaret Holmes
Elinor Shaw
Ida Mae Cox
Ruth Billings
Grady Roper

Ruth Whitley
Miriam Huff
Elizabeth Moore
Garnet Cadem
W. M. Redditt
John Paul Goodwin
Tom Bridges
Ernest Smith
Emily Dean Odom

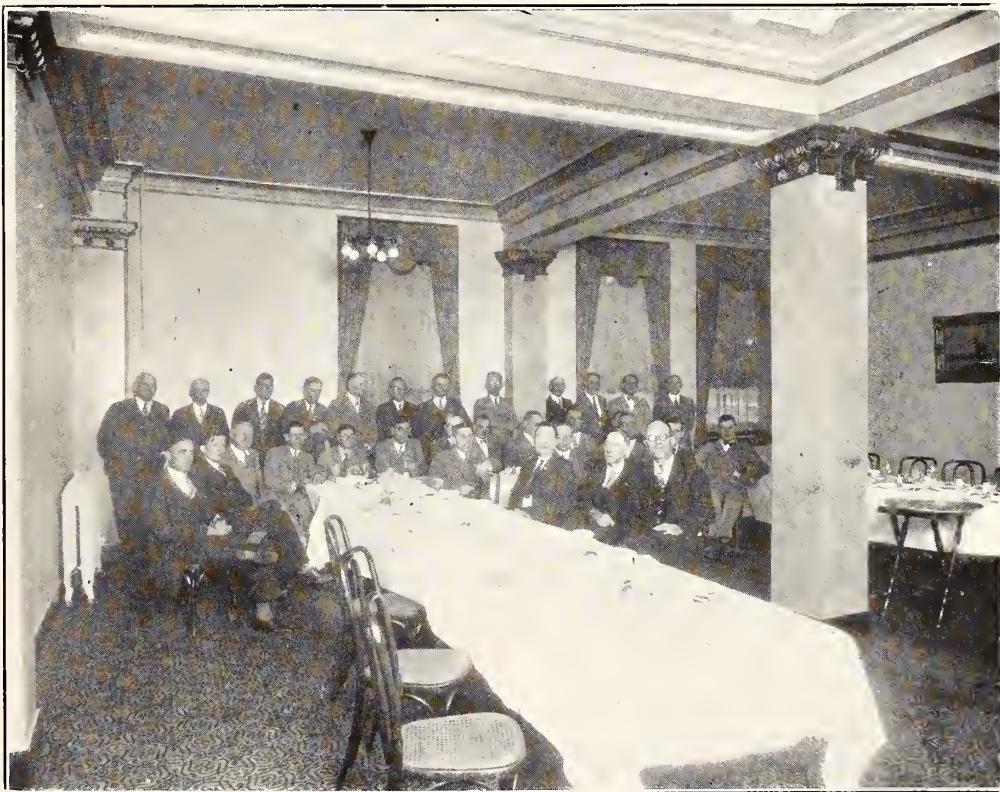
THE CENTENARY CLUB

Dan W. Spurlock President
Frank W. Whited First Vice-President
Ward Delaney Second Vice-President
Allen Graves Third Vice-President-Treasurer
THERON BROWN Secretary-Assistant Treasurer

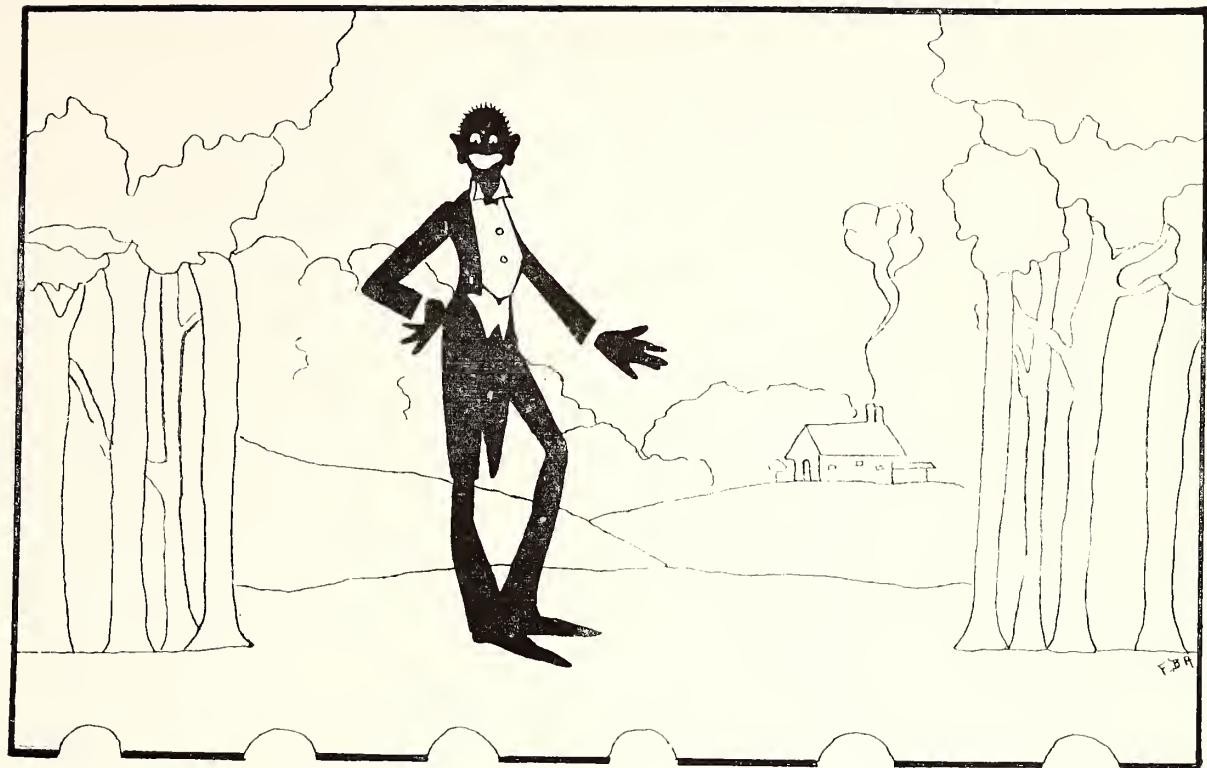
We regret that it is impossible to give the amount of space in the "Yoncopin" that we think would be of fitting volume to pay our respects to an organization that has been of infinite value to Centenary and her students.

The Centenary Club is a comparatively young organization but the influence it exerts in the development of our school is worthy of an age old institution.

Rising from a nucleus of only a few members, it has grown to a membership of over five hundred. In its roster will be found the most progressive citizens of Shreveport.



Initial 1927 Banquet of the Executive Committee

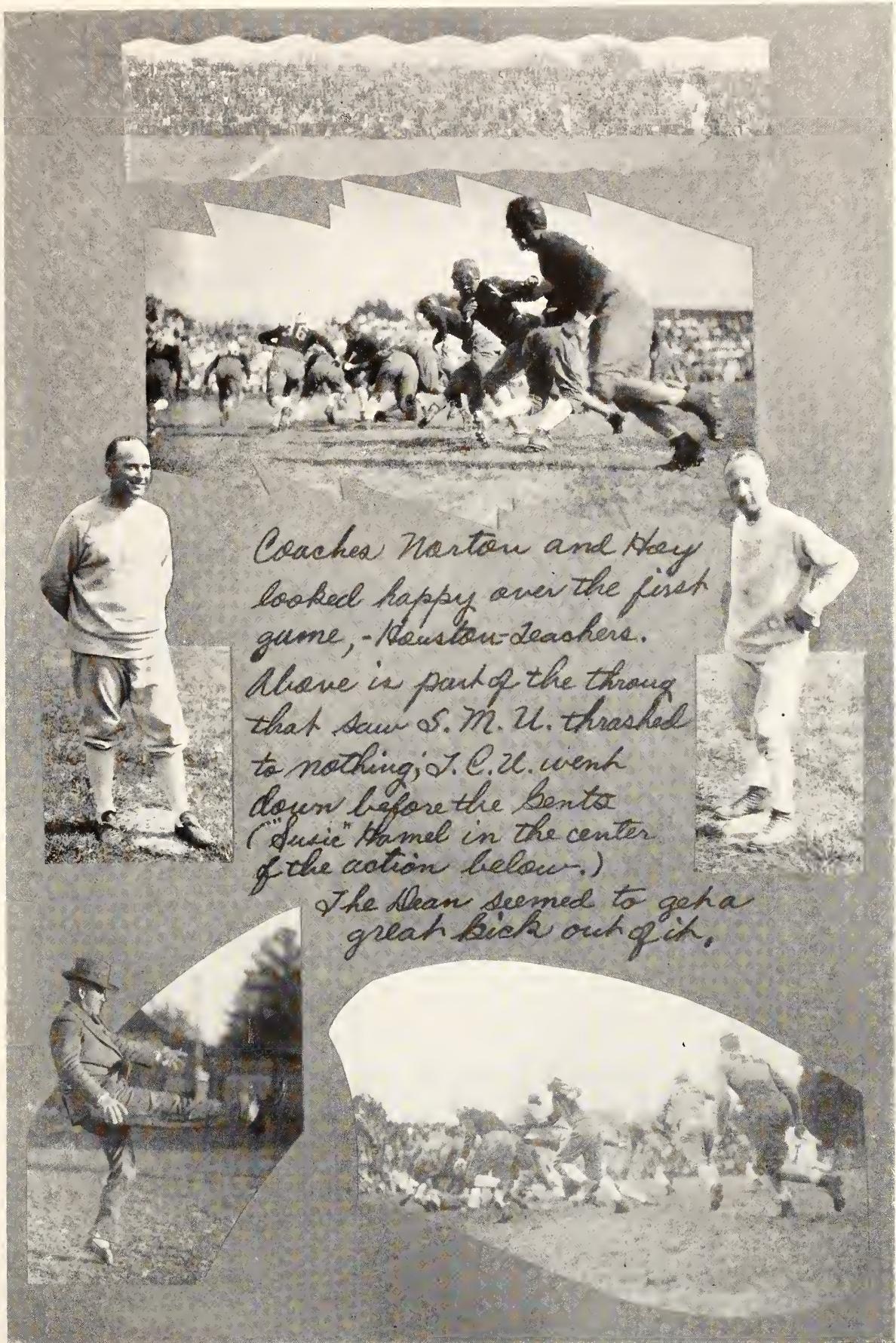


FEATURE



Fall Term began with old scenes and a few new ones. The first students to leave the New South Hall; Chapel had an unusually large attendance; Jacobs faithfully appealed; the Dean and Mr. Gleason conferred and part of the '28 Yoncopin staff assembled.





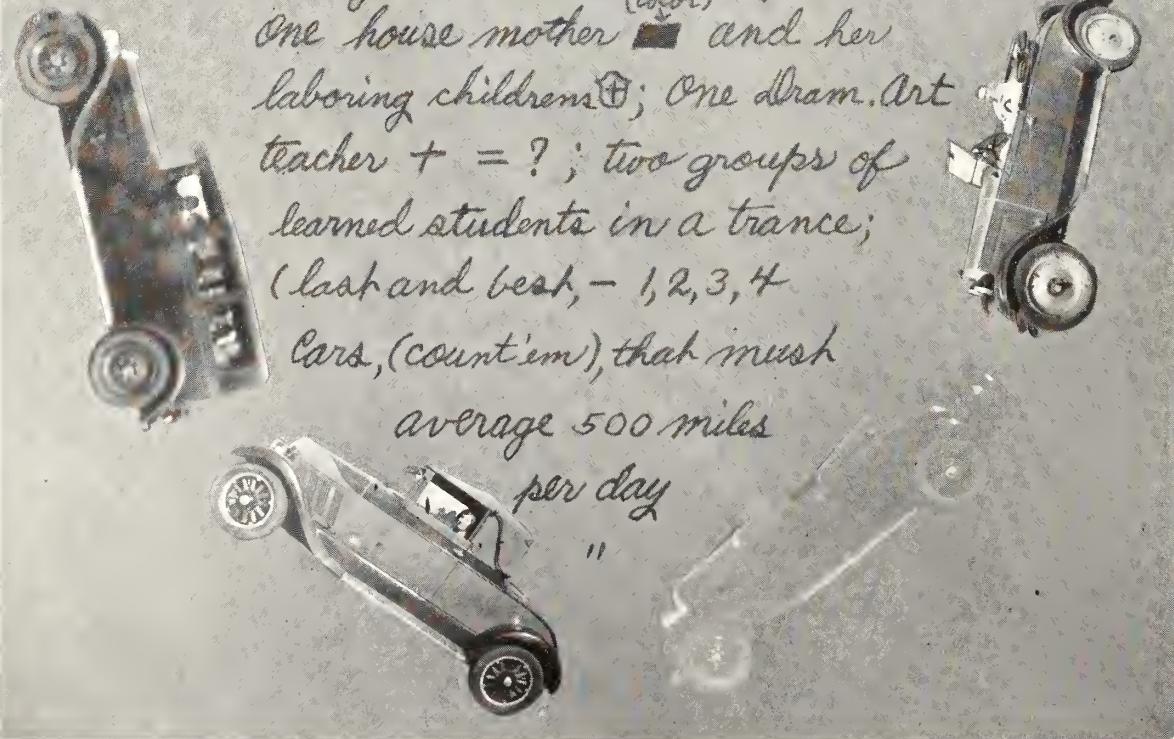
Coaches Norton and Hay
looked happy over the first
game, - Neuston-Teachers.

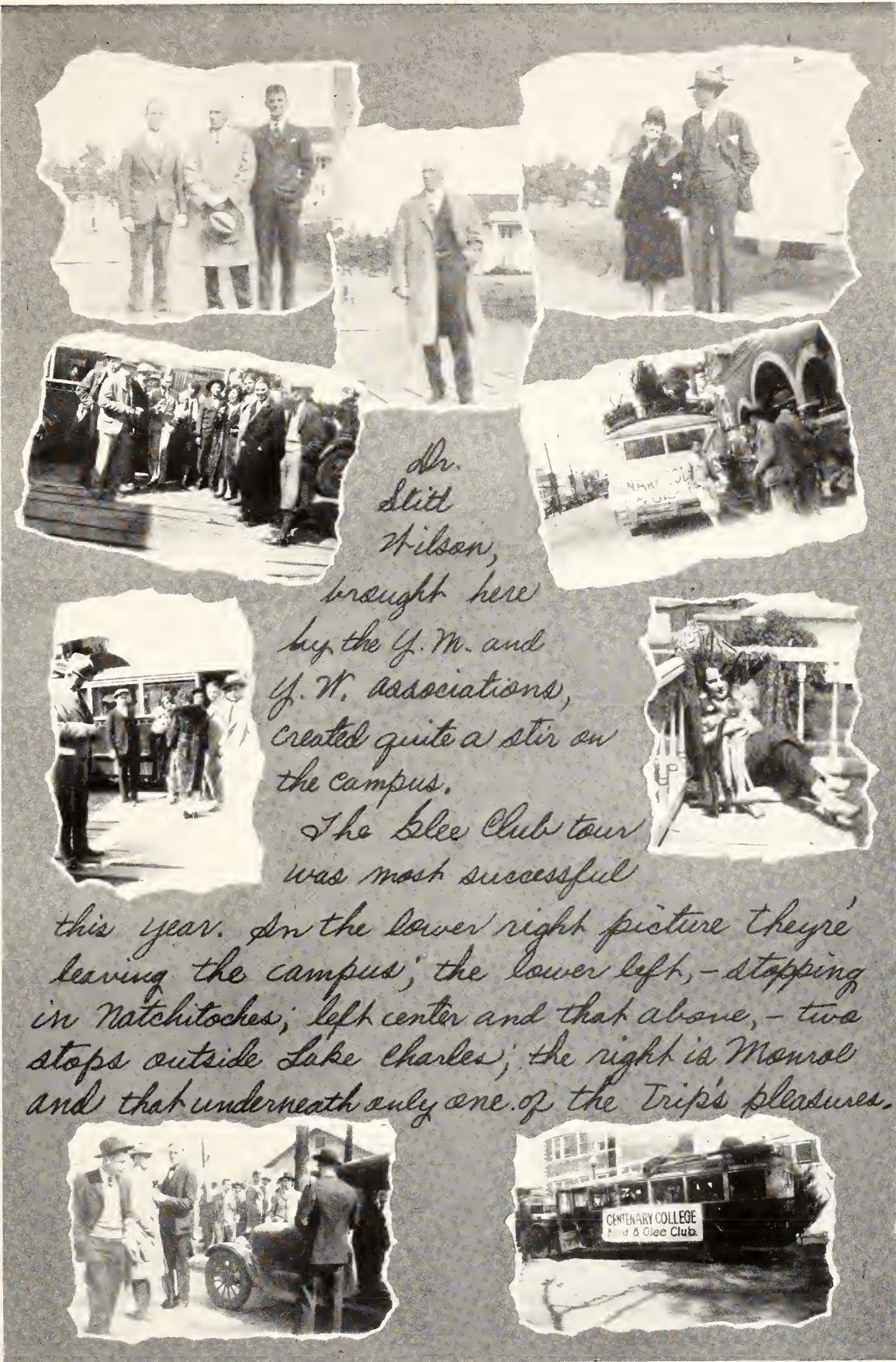
Above is part of the throng
that saw S. M. U. thrashed
to nothing; T. C. U. went
down before the Gents
("Sue" Hamel in the center
of the action below.)

The Dean seemed to get a
great kick out of it.



Just a few shots taken
at random - during the
year - and what a year
one house mother ^(color) and her
laboring children; One Dram. Art
teacher + = ? ; two groups of
learned students in a trance;
(last and best, - 1, 2, 3, 4
cars, (count 'em), that must
average 500 miles
per day







ΠΚΔ CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS
ALTERBEIN COLLEGE WESTERVILLE OHIO



ALTERBEIN COLLEGE, WHERE ONE OF
3 ΠΚΔ DIVISIONS' CONVENTIONS MET



\$1,000,000 HARDING MEMORIAL CHICAGO UNIVERSITY
MARION OHIO



ENTRANCE TO PERKINS
OBSERVATORY DELAWARE OHIO.

Compliments of the ΠΚΔ representatives who
journeyed through fifteen states, and
attended the ΠΚΔ convention at Westerville
and Tiffin Ohio.



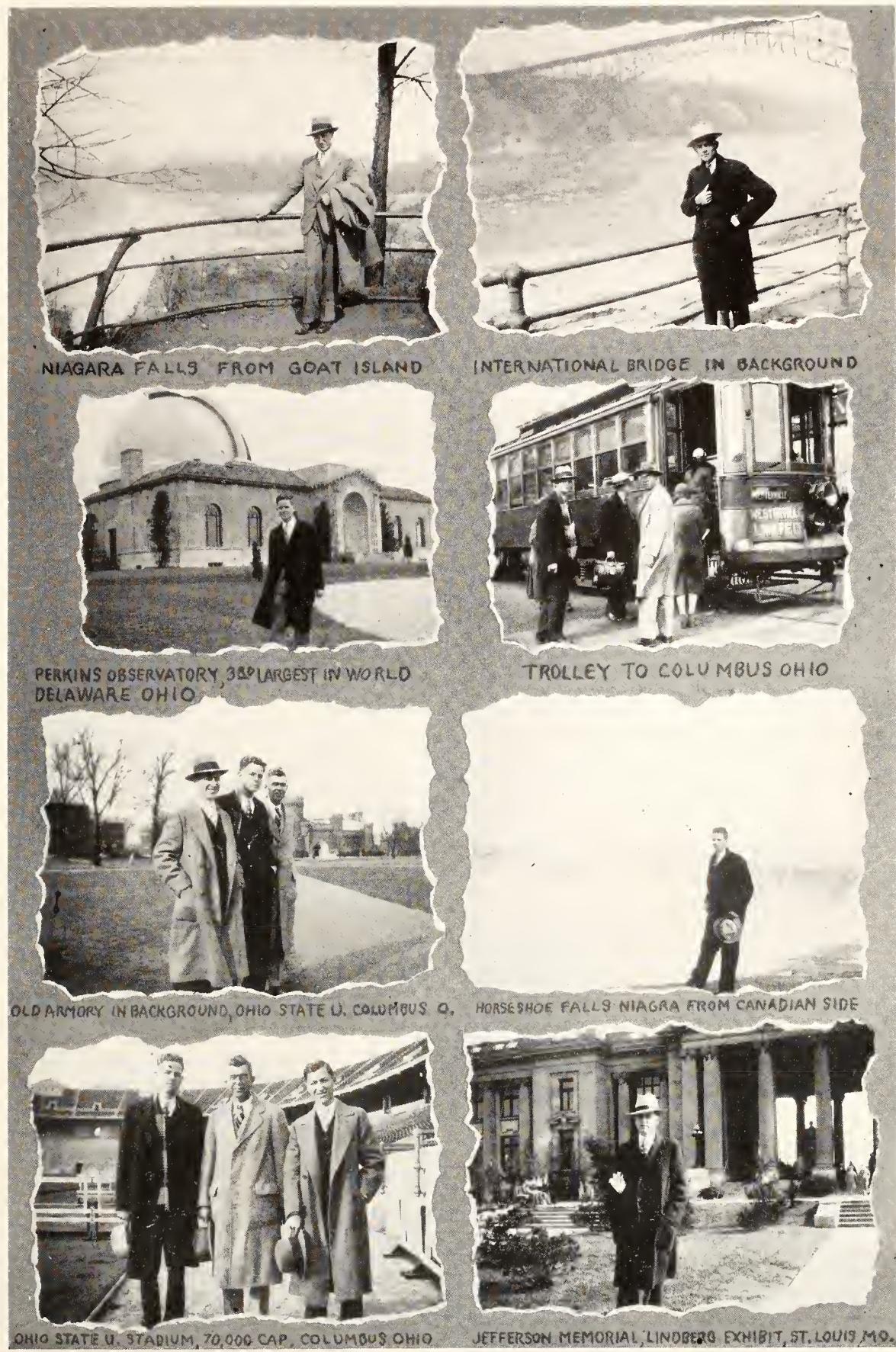
OVER NIAGARA FALLS



INTERIOR HARDING MEMORIAL, TOMB OF
PRESIDENT HARDING ON RIGHT



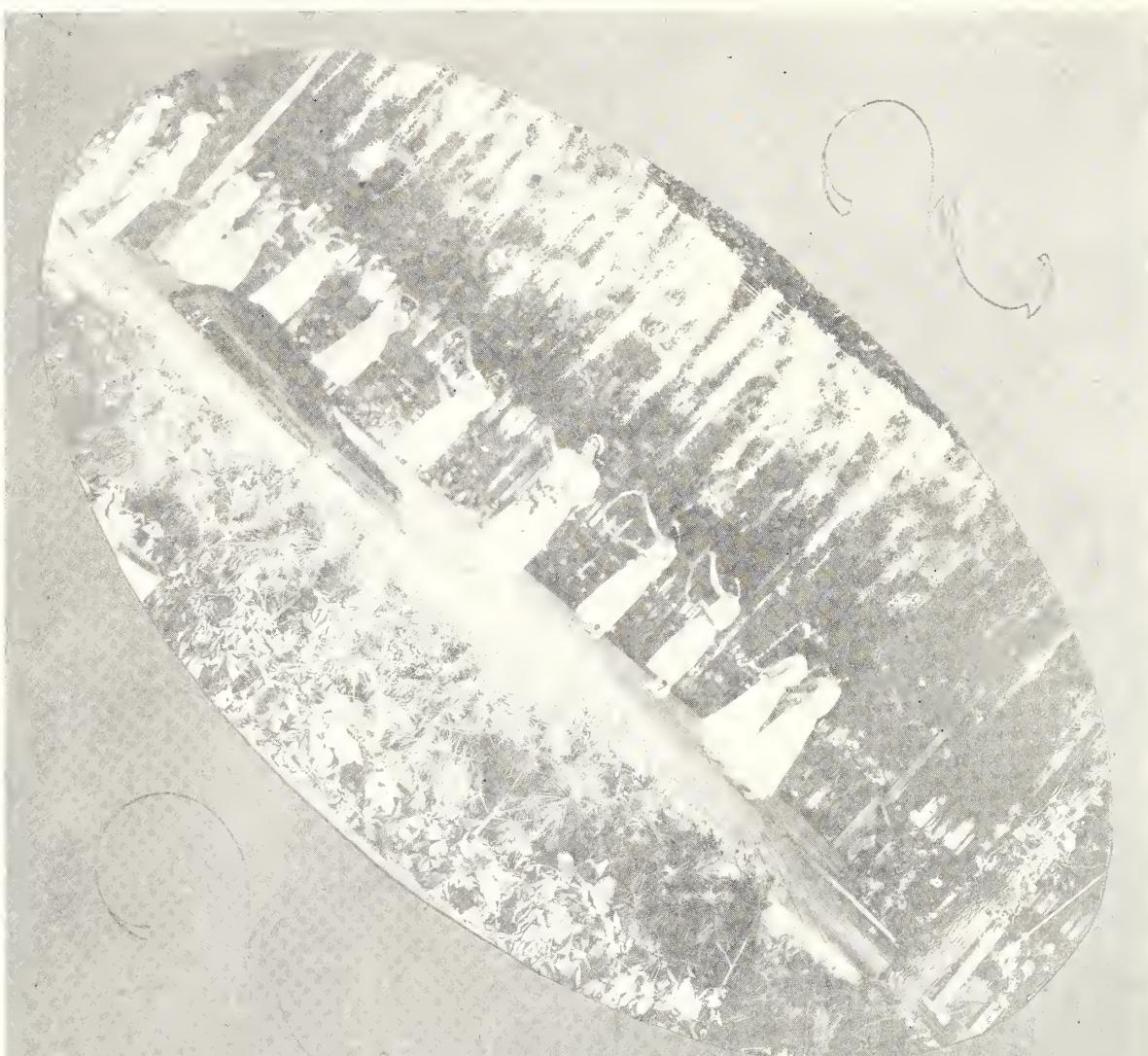
BOARDING TRAIN AT
CHICAGO FOR CONVENTION





The May-Day Festival
was by far the most elaborate in our history.

The play was written
by Miss Ellen Moore and
we have Miss Cecilia Cooley
as her queen. Miss Mayine
Carson played the leading role.
It was most beautiful

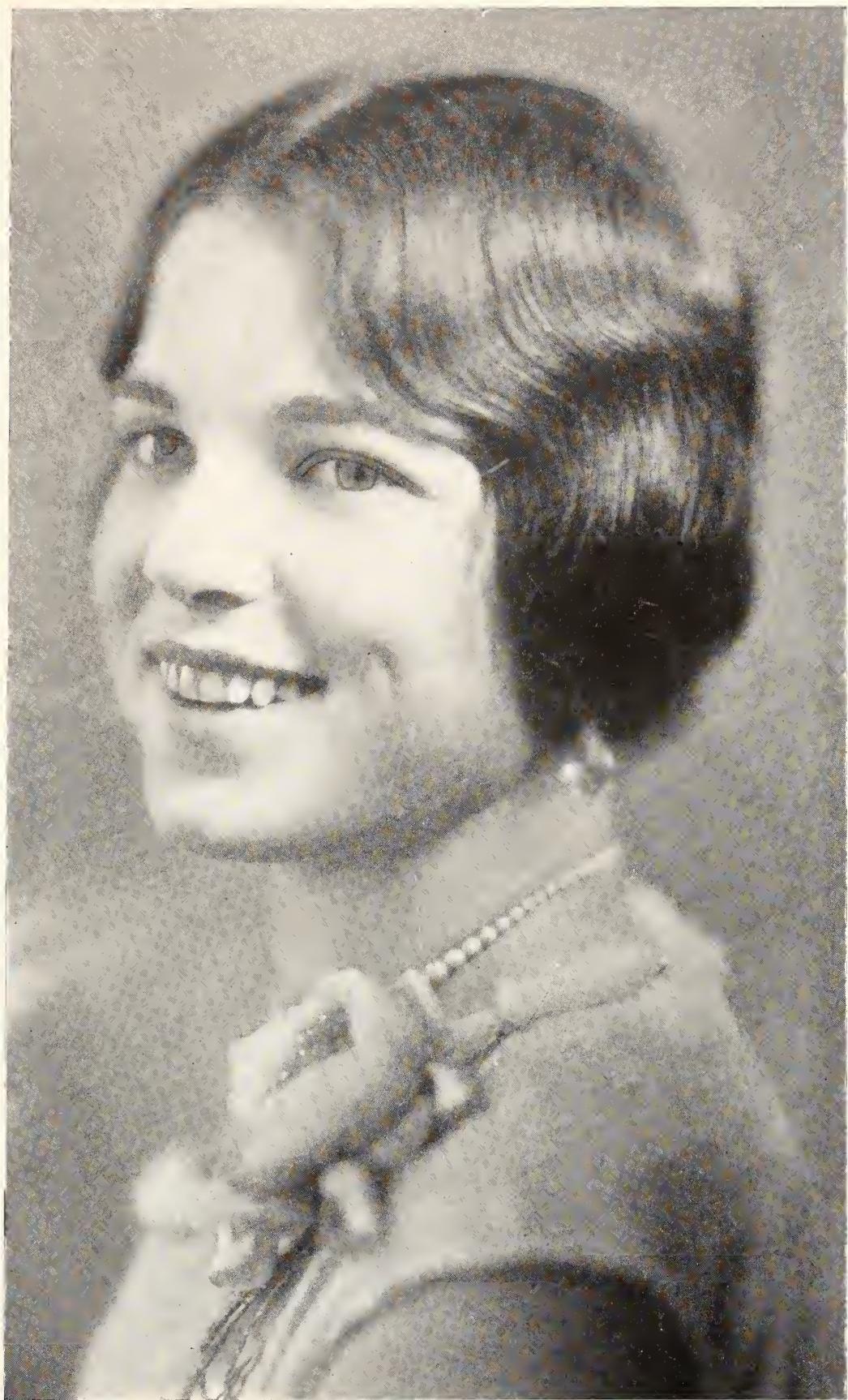




KATE STYRON—*Beautiful*



MARGARET HOLMES—*Popular*



EMILY DEAN ODOM—*Intelligent*

POPULARITY



CLARENCE B. DAVIS
Handsome
Kappa Alpha

—and thus we come to the men that placed first in the popularity contest conducted by the "Yonecopin."



POCLE CONNELL
Popular
Sigma Phi

EDWIN KAGY
Intelligent
Lambda Theta Chi





MISS HARRIET HARPER—Sponsor Zeta Tau Alpha



Miss Genevieve Zellers



Miss Clothilde Houck



MISS KATE STYRON



MISS BLANCHE SPIERS



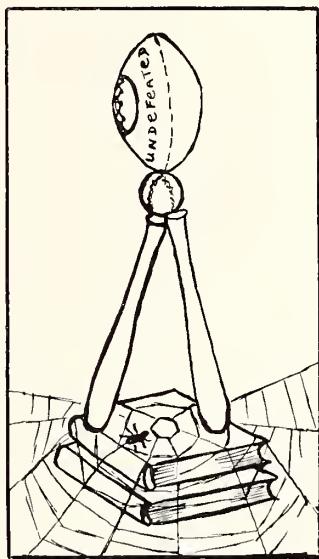
Carrie
A. T. H.

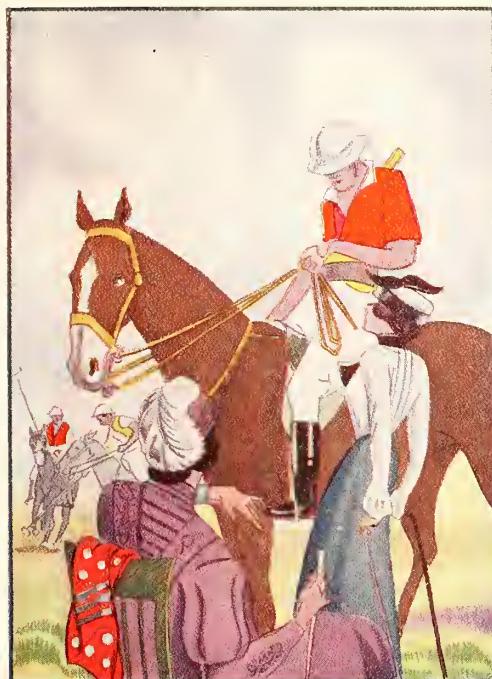
Mr. F. A. Valery
Minister, Foreign
Secretary, U. S.
Dear Sir:—Although I appreciate very well that appreciation of my services is only a vain expression, I have
no desire to let you know that I have received
from the fourteen whose testifies I have selected, a
most favorable opinion of the work I have done.
I have selected the fourteen whose testifies I have on this
basis: (1) their position in the government, (2) their
position in the foreign service, (3) their position in the
diplomatic service, (4) their position in the foreign
service, (5) their position in the foreign service, (6) their
position in the foreign service, (7) their position in the
foreign service, (8) their position in the foreign service,
(9) their position in the foreign service, (10) their position in the
foreign service, (11) their position in the foreign service,
(12) their position in the foreign service, (13) their position in the
foreign service, (14) their position in the foreign service.
I have selected the fourteen whose testifies I have on this
basis: (1) their position in the foreign service, (2) their position in the
foreign service, (3) their position in the foreign service,
(4) their position in the foreign service, (5) their position in the
foreign service, (6) their position in the foreign service,
(7) their position in the foreign service, (8) their position in the
foreign service, (9) their position in the foreign service,
(10) their position in the foreign service, (11) their position in the
foreign service, (12) their position in the foreign service,
(13) their position in the foreign service, (14) their position in the
foreign service.

Very truly yours,
Carrie A. T. H.

Carl Schmid
30470

ATHLETICS





BOOK FOUR

Approaching the twentieth century, we notice that polo was the popular sport. Bright colors and fast horses could be seen at the old baseball park; big sport for a small town

THE CHEER LEADERS



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

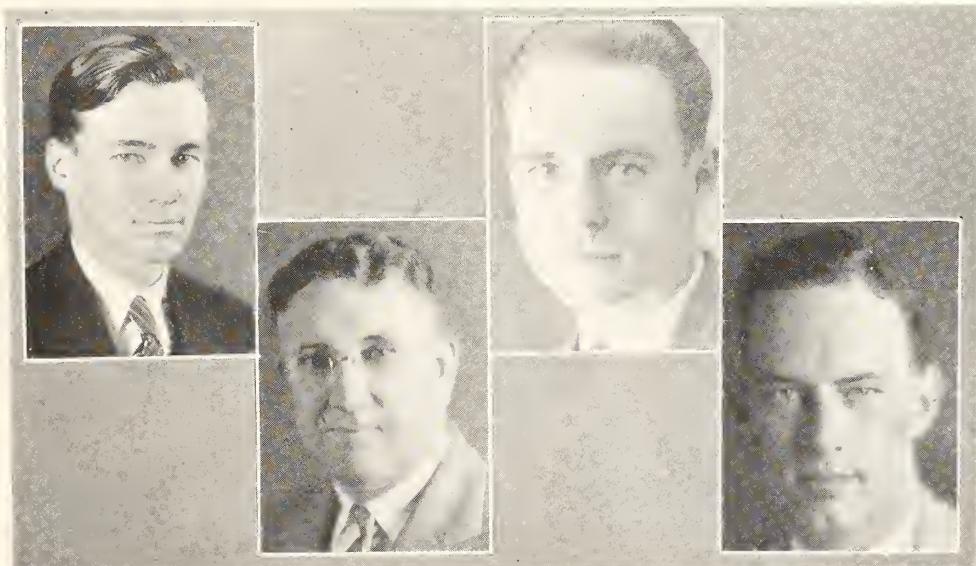
For the government of athletics, there is the Athletic Council, with Dean John A. Hardin as its chairman.

Judging by the manner in which the 1927-28 schedule of athletic activity was handled and the excellent contests that were exhibited to the student body, it is only fitting to remark that this council has been successful in promoting a brand of sport worthy of any school.

Dr. Sexton is an ex-officio member of the body. The main function of the council is to arrange the athletic schedules. However, there are many duties, such as passing on the eligibility of players, making scholastic requirements, employing coaches, etc., which fill the time of these men.



JOHN A. HARDIN
Chairman



GEORGE REYNOLDS

W. G. PHELPS

ROBERT FRYE

S. D. MOREHEAD



HOMER H. NORTON
Director of Athletics



HOMER H. NORTON, Athletic Director, has been steadily ascending to heights of fame in the realm of sports during his seven years at Centenary. The success of the Gents on field, court and diamond have been the direct result of his conscientious efforts, and by their successes have abundantly rewarded him. We are certain that the coming years will be as successful as the past and we are certain that as long as Coach Norton guides athletics at Centenary so long will its teams be called the "Gents."





STUDENT ATHLETIC ASSISTANTS

THERON BROWN
Manager of Athletics

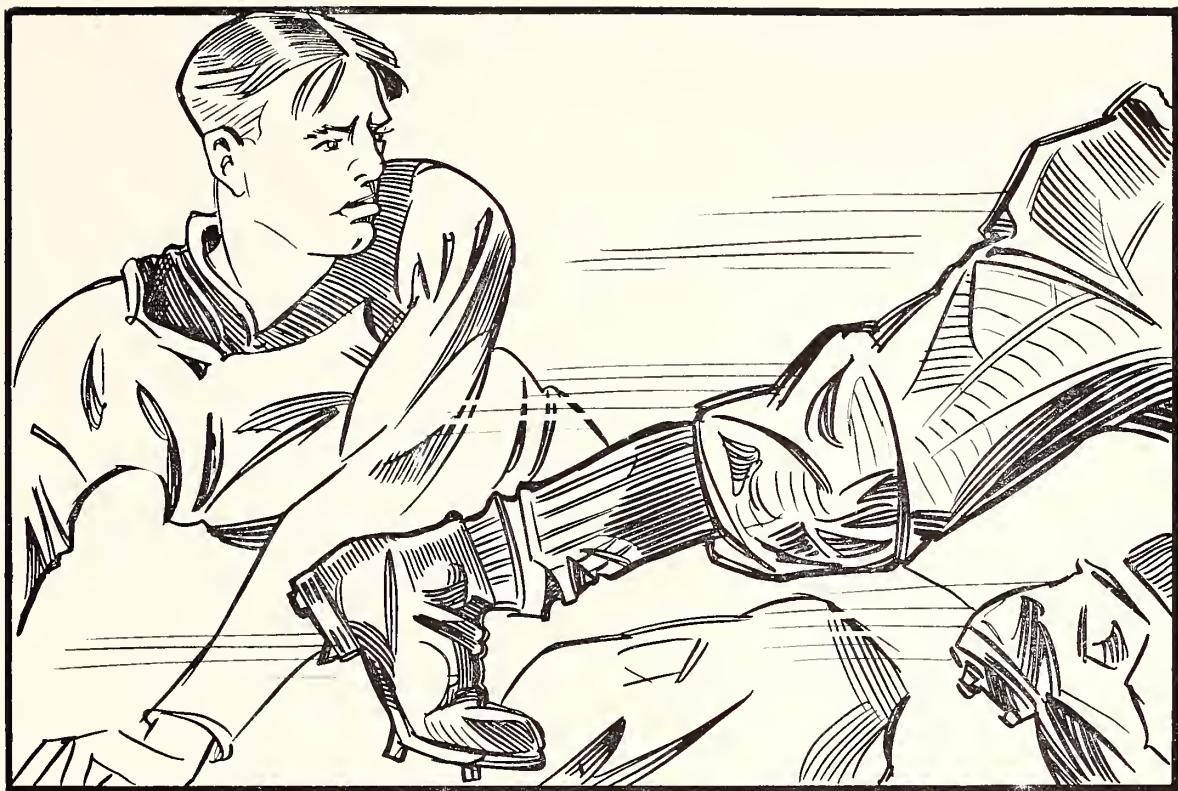
A great deal of the success of any football team, track team or other team is due to the student management. This is no less true of the training squad.

Theron Brown has done more for the development of athletics, as a manager, than has heretofore been accomplished in the history of the school. The amount of work with which he had to cope as a one-man body, would astound the most ardent laborer were it known. Working the entire year as student-manager of athletics, he proved a great success.

The trainers squad did their share for the preservation of those muscles of the men that must be fit at all times. "Pop" Hughes and his gang literally rubbed Centenary onto the athletic map in huge letters this season. The boys had lots to do, for the toughest individual is due to receive some kind of shock that must be rubbed, beat or drawn out of him.



Audie Marsalis, James Lofton, Frank Hughes—Trainers.



FOOTBALL



GEO. D. HOY, Assistant Coach

George D. Hoy deserves a great deal of credit for his assistance in developing the strong Gent grid team. His development of the backfield, and its success speaks for his knowledge of the pigskin sport; not only was his ability shown in football, but in track athletics as well. He coached the track team of the Gentlemen, which did much toward the promotion of interest in that sport on the Centenary campus, thus making athletics at Centenary complete—football, basketball, baseball and track.



VARSITY SQUAD

FILES BINION, Captain



Franklin Allday
W. F. Bozeman
Robert Brown
Emory Brown
John Thomas Cox
Paul Crawford
Elwood Davis
Harry Davis
Beverly Faulk
Roland Faulk
Robert Goodrich

Ted Gregg
Ernest Guinn
Clearence Hamel
Jake Hanna
Tony Hernandez
Joe Holloway
Archie Jarratt
Ted Jefferies
Louie Jennings
Wiltz Ledbetter
Chas. A. Lindsay

Joe Magrill
Payton Mangum
Audie Marsalis
J. B. Parrish
Leon Price
Hubert A. Reaves
Jerome Scanlon
R. D. Sims
Charles Smith
Marvin Speights
Kermit Stewart

Stanley Thomas
Tom Wafer
W. B. Ward
Fred Willis
E. L. Zechiedrich
Files Binion
Fritz Blackshear
Otto Duckworth
Morris Jarratt
Wm. A. Robinson
Ryland Schaal





"JEFF" JEFFERIES, Full, Junior

Jeff proved himself to be one of the best fullbacks ever to wear the Maroon and White. His defensive playing was one of the bright features of the past season. His interference was responsible for many of the numerous gains against the opposition. He is also very adept at receiving passes.

At the beginning of the season Coach Norton predicted one of the best seasons in the history of Centenary. On September 24, thirty-five hundred football fans passed through the gates of the Maroon and White stadium to see the Centenary Gents, S. I. A. A. champs, triumph over Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville, 27 to 0, in the opening game of the season. Four touchdowns, as sequences of an aerial attack spiced with line plays, gave the Gents their first victory of the season.

"BEAR" ALLDAY, Half, Junior

Dangerous broken field runner, good punter, and excellent pass receiver. His 101 yard run against Rice was one of the longest runs for touchdown on an intercepted pass made the past season in intercollegiate competition. Allday promises to surpass previous performances during the 1928 season. He was one of the three of the Gent squad to be given honorable mention for All American by several prominent sport writers.





"CHARLIE" SMITH, Quarter and Half, Junior

The past season was Charlie's first as quarterback, and his ability to handle the team stood out as a prominent feature of his playing. Like Jefferies his interference was very effective. He is an excellent passer and a very capable line plunger and broken field runner.



The Gentlemen fought their second victory 26 to 0 over the Millsaps Majors on October 1. The game was their first defense of S. I. A. A. grid championhip. The contest was harder fought than the score indicates and the plays jammed into the four 15-minute periods furnished many thrills. The Gents did not find the Majors so hard in the first quarter when they hung up two touchdowns and three first downs but when the Millsaps coach began sending in reserve linemen in the second half, Centenary was in trouble. It was on an exchange of punts in the early part of the second half that the Gents gained their advantage that led to a score.

The real fighting spirit of the Gents brought them through.



"JAKE" HANNA, Half and Quarter, Sophomore

During his first season as a member of the Gent's squad he distinguished himself by his aggressiveness both on the offense and defense. He is an excellent pass receiver, an accurate passer, and a hard plunging back. He was given All-Conference and All-Louisiana berth at half position. Hanna and Allday were Centenary's leading ground gainers and scorers. He was given honorable mention for All-American by several sport writers.



"BILL" WARD, Half, Sophomore

When speed was a necessity, Bill had no trouble in filling the bill. He's one of those kind who drive hard, fast and often.

The biggest surprise furnished Shreveport circles in years was the S. M. U.-Centenary game played on October 8. A crowd of approximately 6,000 fans saw the Centenary Gentlemen upset football dope by romping to a 21 to 12 victory over the Ponies from Dallas. The Gents scored their victory by out-playing the Texans. In gaining ground through the line of scrimmage or around ends, in overhead attacks and in punting the Gents were clearly superior to the visitors. Their performances were so sensational and so surprising, the crowd was sent homeward bound staggering from the maze of the brilliant spectacle. The S. M. U. game gave the Gents the spirit needed for a successful year. They could not accept defeat after that.



"SKINNY" SCANLON, Quarter, Sophomore

Although this was Scanlon's first year with the varsity squad, he proved himself to be of great help in the long chain of Gentlemen victories. Always dangerous when in the open field.



"LOUIE" JENNINGS, End, Sophomore

His long and accurate punts were responsible for much of the ground gained by the Gents. He was also given All-Conference and All-Louisiana end berths. His offensive ability was responsible for many gains made against the opposition. Records show his defensive play to be equally as well as his offensive ability. Jennings was given honorable mention for All-American.



Before a crowd estimated at 4,000, the Gents defeated the Southern College Moccasins 26 to 0. It was one of the worst drubbings Southern had ever received at home.

Centenary began the game with a touchdown by receiving the ball on the kickoff, and completing a pass—Hanna to Hamel. Centenary outguessed and outsmarted the Moccasins and the one play, brazen in its conception and execution, turned into a gridiron riot a game that might have otherwise been a tough one for the Gents to win. The Moccasins were dazzled by the terrific offensive drives given by the Gents.



"CRACKER" BROWN, End, Sophomore

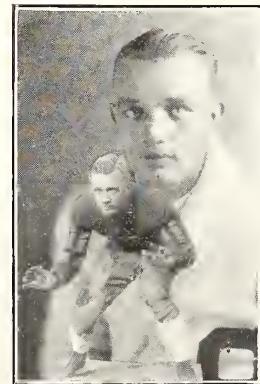
This was Cracker's first season on the varsity. Originally a back but proved himself a very capable and outstanding wingman. He should develop into a great end for next season.



"SUSIE" HAMEL, End, Junior

All-Conference and All-Louisiana end for the past two seasons. He excels as forward pass receiver, is a good punter, and takes care of his end position as well as the best. It is expected that he will give even a better account of himself in the coming season.

The Gentlemen, featuring a long pass from Hanna to Smith, the latter racing 65 yards for a touchdown, defeated the Baylor Bears on the Cotton Palace gridiron on October 22. They were not too confident and in the end came out with a 9 to 6 victory. It was said before the game that Baylor had "all to gain and nothing to lose." Did she gain it?



"TWO-GUN" PRICE, Tackle, Junior

When a tackle was made by "Two-Gun", the victim stayed tackled. Price was one of the hardest men that the opposition had to deal with; his work both on the offense and defense was of the best. He is the captain-elect for 1928.



WILTZ LEDBETTER, Center, Junior

During his first season with the Gents he proved himself capable of handling the pivot position like a veteran. His passing was a noticeable feature of his play. He was also an excellent defensive lineman.



On October 29 the Gents showed their love for Coach Norton and for Centenary in their struggle against Birmingham Southern. The day had been officially designated by college authorities as Norton's Day. The slogan adopted was, "Gents for the sake of Norton, beat Birmingham Southern on Norton's Day." This spirit carried the Gents through to a victory of 20 to 7. It was fitting indeed that a day should be set apart to pay a signal tribute to Homer H. Norton, whose relations with Centenary dated back seven years. It was more fitting for the Gents to show their wholehearted appreciation by a victory.



EMORY BROWN, Center, Sophomore

Browne showed himself to be a very capable center and with the past season's experience he should develop into a very good center.



“SPIKES” SPEIGHTS, Guard, Sophomore

Speights is another of the first year men to cover himself with the glory of the gridiron. His defensive playing stopped many a drive that would have spelled success for the opponent. Injuries in early season were a handicap to his playing.



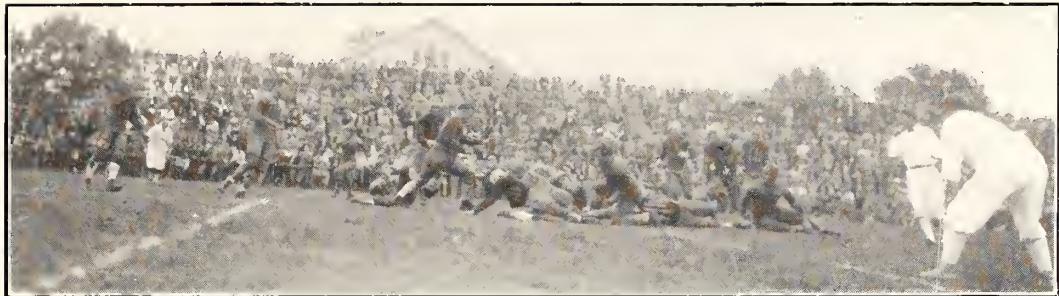
The Rice Owls “thought” they had to stop Allday and Hanna, Centenary backs but later—November 5 decided a defeat must be accepted. The best chance of the Owls to whip our aggregation of stars appeared to be through the air. This they completely failed to do. The Centenary fans on board Centenary Special en route to Houston showed the Texans to what degree they were backing the Gents.

The score of the game 33 to 7, was of minor detail compared to the events bringing about the five touchdowns to the Gentlemen. Pear Allday's sensational run can never be matched. The game was full of thrills, practically all of them being furnished by the Shreveport eleven.



FRED WILLIS, Tackle, Sophomore

This linesman proved one of the bulwarks of the '27 Gentlemen. On both offense and defense he was almost a necessity for success.



"BOB" GOODRICH, Guard, Junior

Handicapped at the beginning of the season by an injury, however, he distinguished himself for his aggressiveness and all around ability. Bob played both guard and tackle with great ability.

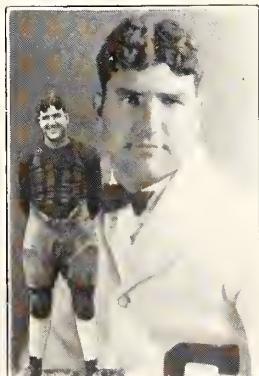


A successful extra point gave the Gents a 7 to 3 margin over their eighth straight foe of the season—T. C. U. on November 11, and left them among the select trio of untied, undefeated teams below the Mason-Dixon line. They proved that "A team that won't be beat can't be beat."

The unbelievable fighting spirit of Centenary's grid warriors never once faltered, and before the final pistol shot ended the play, they had battered the Texas team into submission. Only a questionable 15-yard penalty on the last minute of play prevented the Gents from crossing the Christian goal a second time.

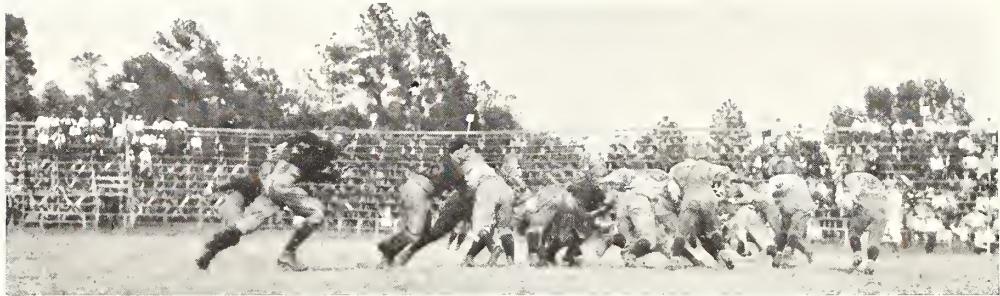
As in the famous Mustang clash, victory was not due to one or two stellar stars. With the spirit of 'U-Too, T. C. U.' the entire eleven showed their strength.

We can truly say that T. C. U. fought a good fight and went down in defeat bravely, but when we think of the Gents, we say with pride that it was a glorious victory.



OTTO DUCKWORTH, Guard, Senior

During his three seasons as a member of the Gent's squad he has always given a good account of himself, both defensively and offensively. His loss will be another regret to the team of 1928.



"ZUZU" STEWART, Half, Sophomore

This back proved a great help when reserve material of the dependable kind was needed to turn defeat into victory. Excellent interferer, hard tackler, line plunger.

Ancient rivalry engendering a praiseworthy spirit of dogged determination was not sufficient to halt Centenary's powerful attack when 5,000 football fans saw Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs battered into a bitter 33 to 0 submission on November 19.

Opening up with the crushing drive that had swept aside eight other opponents, the Gentlemen five times hammered their way across the Bulldog's goal-line and three times the extra point place-kicks sailed between the uprights to leave the Technicians dangling on the thin end of a top-heavy score.

The day was dedicated by Coach Norton as "Gentleman's Day" in honor of the players who have successfully carried the colors of Maroon and White through eight consecutive victories this season. The Gents showed Tech who was next.



"FRITZ" BLACKSHEAR, Full, Senior

During this, his second season with the Gentlemen, he distinguished himself by his terrific line plunging and hard tackleing. His loss will be a great handicap to next year's team.



"TOMMY" COX, Tackle, Sophomore

His playing against S.M.U. was his outstanding performance of the season. He is an aggressive tackle both on the offense and defense. Much is expected of him during the coming season.



A gridiron achievement without parallel in the history of century old Centenary was accomplished when the Gentlemen played and won their tenth consecutive game of the 1927 season. The University of Louisville eleven was the victim and the score was 59 to 2. The victory climaxed a thrill-packed season that had brought national renown to Centenary and Shreveport. An audience of about 5,500 persons saw the Gents wind up their brilliant campaign by literally overwhelming a team that was doped to give them something resembling a real battle.

The Gents simply couldn't be stopped. All the reserve man power Coach Tom King, of Louisville brought along with him was thrown into the breach in an effort to rally the Crimson against the terrific line plunges and end sweeps of the Gents, but the older the game got, the feebler became the resistance until in the last quarter the Gents scored just about as they pleased and just as often, rolling up 27 points in the final 15 minutes.



"JUG" ZECHIEDRICH
Guard, Sophomore

For real defense work, this man may be classed in the "star zone" of the Gentlemen. "Jug's" work did a great part in the Gent's 100 per cent success.

"CAJUN" MARSALIS
Half, Junior

Marsalis, by his spectacular broken-field running proved himself a back of superior performance. Cool passer and interferer.



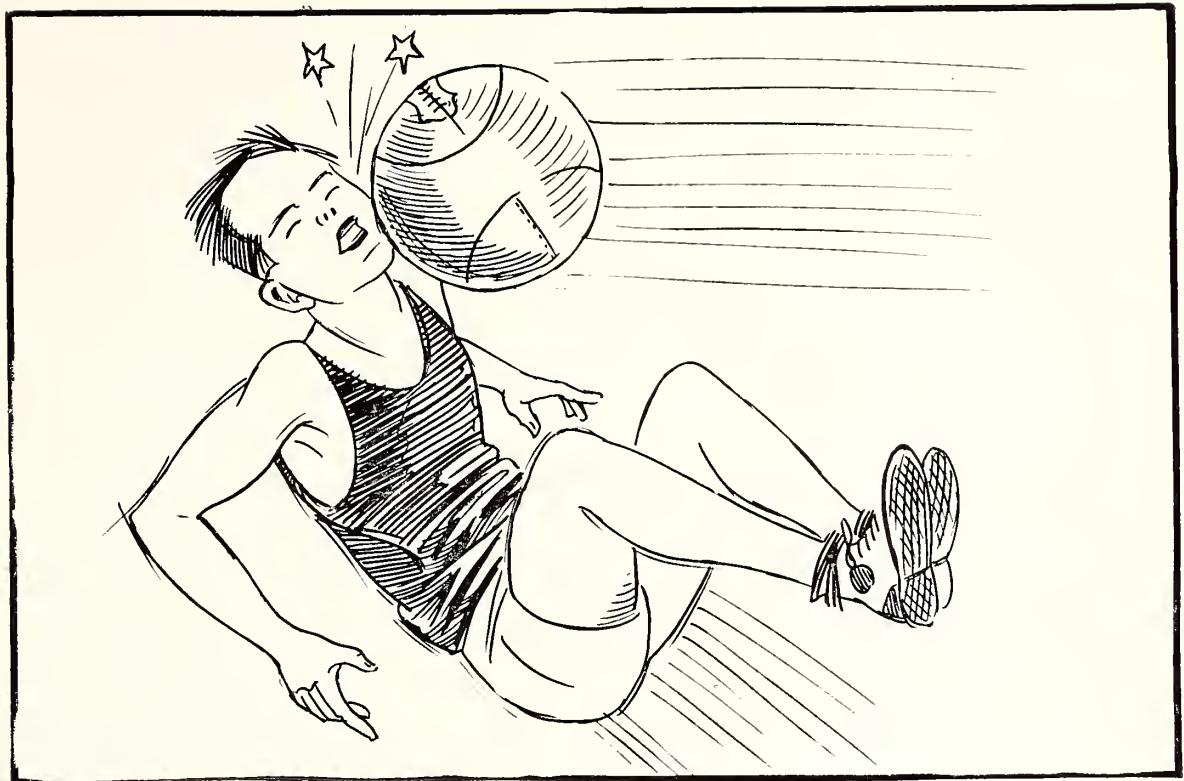
RESULTS

Centenary is the only major team in the country this season that has played ten games allowing no ties or defeats. They have played four members of the strong Southwest Conference: Baylor, Rice, S. M. U., and Texas Christian U.; five members of the S. I. A. A.—Southern, Birmingham-Southern, Millsaps, Louisiana Tech and the University of Louisville; one non-conference team—Sam Houston State Teachers. The "Gentlemen" have compiled a total score for the season of 261 and have allowed only 37 points to be scored on them. The "Gents" have made an enviable record in the aerial phase of the pigskin sport in that they have completed approximately 50 per cent of their attempted (45 of 98) passes.

The Centenary team is entitled to every honor that can be bestowed upon them. No gridiron aggregation could have worked harder and more ambitiously and determinedly to bring favorable attention to its college than have the Gentlemen. They have done all that is possible for any team to do.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Centenary College 27	Sam Houston Teachers 0
At Shreveport, La., September 24	
Centenary College 26	Millsaps College 0
At Shreveport, La., October 1	
Centenary College 21	Southern Methodist University 12
At Shreveport, La., October 8	
Centenary College 26	Southern College 0
At Lakeland, Fla., October 15	
Centenary College 9	Baylor University 6
At Waco, Texas, October 22	
Centenary College 20	Birmingham-Southern 7
At Shreveport, La., October 28	
Centenary College 33	Rice Institute 7
At Houston, Texas, November 5	
Centenary College 7	Texas Christian University 3
At Shreveport, La., November 11	
Centenary College 33	Louisiana Polytech 0
At Shreveport, La., November 19	
Centenary College 59	University of Louisville 2
At Shreveport, La., November 24	
Total—Centenary 261	Total—Opponents 37
Total games won 10	Total games lost 0



BASKETBALL

— 1000 —



CURTIS PARKER

Coach Curtis Parker came to Centenary with an enviable record from the University of Arkansas.

Last year he showed great skill in directing the Junior Gentlemen but this year has made greater success in that he not only directed the best freshman team of football but also was elected head of the varsity basketball team. To be able to direct two teams successfully at the same time certainly shows what a worker Coach Parker is. Centenary is indebted to him for his splendid services. The success of both the varsity and freshman basketball teams can be attributed to his untiring efforts.



CHARLIE SMITH, Captain
Forward

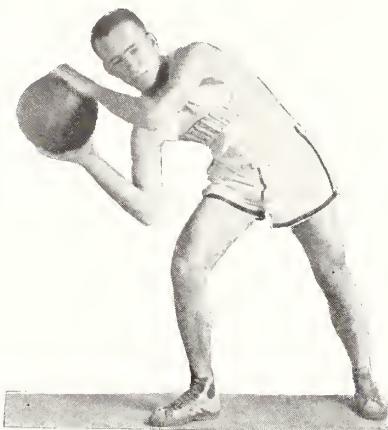
Captain Smith showed himself to be a real cage artist. He led the Gents ably and his ability was a great contribution to their success.



Letcher Marsalis Robert Brown Poole Connell
Paul Crawford Charley Pattison Chas. Smith

Elwood Davis Files Binion
Franklin Allday Sheldon Teer

Coach Parker
Beverly Faulk



SHELDON TEER, Forward

Teer was always ready to do his stuff when called upon. His play was valuable and effective.

The varsity journeyed to Ruston to open their season against the old traditional enemy, L. P. I., and earned their names as Gents, defeating the L. P. I. in a sensational game 30 to 26. Pattison's eye for the basket and the floor work of Captain Smith was too much for the Louisiana District Champions. The next night the boys from Ruston were able to split even in the series with the Gents.

The Gents' next series was with the Stephen Austin Teachers College at Nacogdoches, Texas, where they donated the first game to them 32 to 38, but came back the next night to win 47 to 17.



FILES BINION, Guard

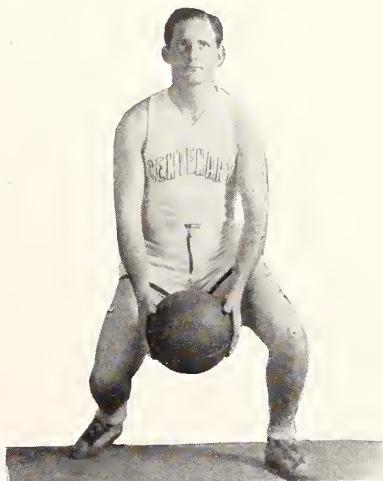
"Dutch" was always a hard player. The loss of his consistent skill will be a great blow to the Gents next season.

CHARLIE PATTISON, Forward

"Pat" is a real valuable cageman to the Gents. He played the game hard and his efforts were always effective.



The Choctaws from Mississippi College, champions of the S. I. A. A. ushered in the home schedule for the Gents. The Choctaws brought to Shreveport the greatest basketball machine that has ever performed on the local floor. Centenary played a wonderful brand of basketball, but this was not enough to stop the tall boys from Mississippi College, who defeated the Gents in the first game 33 to 19 and had a stubborn battle to win the second game 34 to 27.



ROBERT BROWN, Guard

"Cracker" displayed much ability on the basketball court and contributed much to the strength of the team.



POOLE CONNELL, Center

At the jumping position Connell proved himself a valuable cage athlete. The Gents will suffer a great loss by his graduation.

Following the Choctaws came the Millsaps Majors, who the varsity defeated in two straight games, the first game 35 to 21 and the second game 34 to 27.

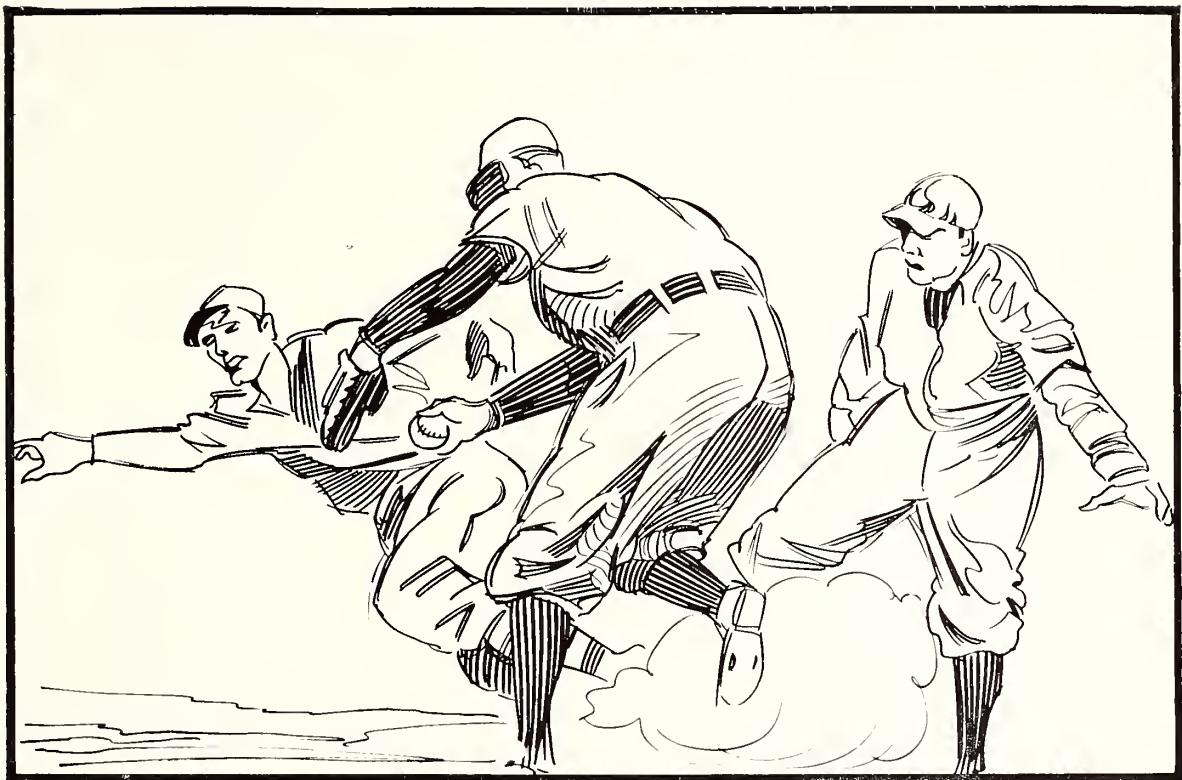
The Panthers from Birmingham-Southern were the next for the Gent.s The Panthers again took a couple of games 36 to 20 and 34 to 22.

The Gents experienced a very poor road trip, where they dropped two conference games, one to Mississippi College at Clinton and the other to Millsaps at Jackson.

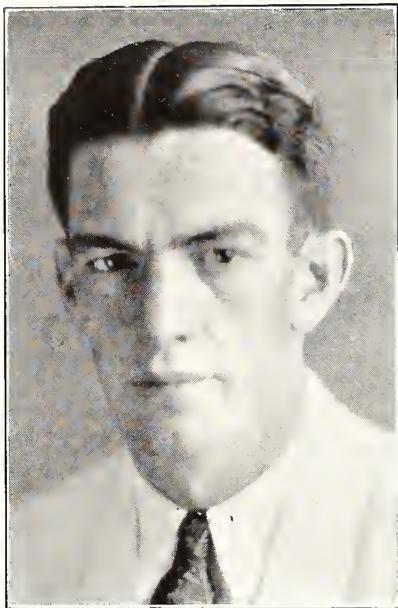


BEVERLY FAULK, Guard

Faulk always did his share when called upon, and played his position with much skill.



BASEBALL



1928 SEASON

POOLE CONNELL
Captain



1928 RESULTS

Centenary College.....	7	Louisiana State Normal.....	2
Centenary College.....	8	Louisiana State Normal.....	9
Centenary College.....	8	Louisiana Tech.....	2
Centenary College.....	10	Louisiana Tech.....	7
Centenary College.....	11	Millsaps College.....	5
Centenary College.....	6	Mississippi College.....	2
Centenary College.....	11	Mississippi College.....	2
Centenary College.....	17	Magnolia Aggies.....	1
Centenary College.....	15	Magnolia Aggies.....	1
Centenary College.....	12	Lion Oil.....	6
Centenary College.....	6	Lion Oil.....	4
Centenary College.....	7	Louisiana Tech.....	6
Centenayr College.....	21	Louisiana Tech.....	11
Centenary College.....	3	Birmingham Southern.....	8
Centenary College.....	5	Birmingham Southern.....	8
Centenary College.....	4	Millsaps.....	4
Centenary College.....	2	Mississippi College.....	4
Centenary College.....	6	Mississippi College.....	1

VARSITY PERSONNEL

Franklin Allday
"Dutch" Binion
Robert Brown
Emory Brown
Poole Connell
Elwood Davis
Chas. L. Lindsay
Frank K. Hughes
Lovette Hill
Jake Hanna

J. B. Parrish
Chas. Pattison
Leon Price
Richard Pyle
Hubert Reaves
Jerome Scanlon
Lucien F. Valentine
Leon Scales
William F. Woods
Chas. Smith



Norton (Coach), Binion, Hanna, R. Brown, Lindsay, Valentine, Connell
Hughes, Reaves, E. Brown, Scales, Price, Hill
Pyle, Scanlon, Davis, Smith, Pattison, Allday

BASEBALL SCHEDULE-SCORES 1927

Centenary College.....	6	Louisiana State U.....	2
Centenary College.....	5	Louisiana State U.....	3
Centenary College.....	0	Mississippi College.....	10
Centenary College.....	5	Mississippi College.....	2
Centenary College.....	6	Millsaps College.....	11
Centenary College.....	16	Millsaps College.....	4
Centenary College.....	12	Millsaps College.....	6
Centenary College.....	10	Louisiana Tech.....	4
Centenary College.....	16	Louisiana Tech.....	8
Centenary College.....	15	Louisiana Tech.....	2
Centenary College.....	11	Louisiana Tech.....	5
Centenary College.....	3	Baylor University.....	4
Centenary College.....	4	Texa sA. & M. College.....	18

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—1928

March 30-31	Louisiana State Normal College.....	Natchitoches, La.
April 11-12	Louisiana Polytech.....	Ruston, La.
April 20-21	Millsaps College.....	Shreveport, La.
April 27-28	Mississippi College.....	Shreveport, La.
May 8- 9	Louisiana Polytech.....	Shreveport, La.
May 11-12	Birmingham-Southern College.....	Birmingham, Ala.
May 14-15	Millsaps College.....	Jackson, Miss.
May 16-17	Mississippi College.....	Clinton, Miss.

PRACTICE GAMES

May 2- 3	Magnolia A. & M. College.....	Shreveport, La.
May 4- 5	Lion Oil Baseball Assn.....	El Dorado, Ark.



Leon "Two-Gun" Price
"C" Pitcher



"Luke" Valentine
Pitcher



Richard "Pee-Wee" Pyle
"C" Pitcher

When the Maroon and White diamond athletes reported for initial practice never before probably had prospects for a winning club been so bright. The letter men returning to the Maroon and White fold were: Captain-elect Poole Connell, outfielder; File "Dutch" Binion, catcher; Frank "Papa" Hughes, first baseman; Franklin "Bear" Allday, keystone sacker; Charlie Smith, shortstop; Alfred Lindsay, third baseman; and Leon "Two-Gun" Price, catcher.

The team began what they hoped to be a successful season by playing the State Normal nine on March 31. It was a wild and woolly game, errors were more numerous than hits, with the Gents having nine fielding blunders and Normal seven. The game was fairly close until the ninth inning, when Centenary scored three runs on one hit and a flock of Normal errors.

The second game on March 31, evened the series with Centenary by defeat. The game was evenly contested and most excitingly played.

Winning both games the Centenary Gentlemen made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Louisiana Tech in Ruston on April 11 and 12th. "Bear" Allday's bat played an important part in the outcome, the infielder getting a home run, two triples and a double in five trips. He also sparkled in the infield.



Files "Dutch" Binion
"C" Catcher



Leon Scales
"C" Catcher



"Stinky" Davis
Pitcher



Alfred Lindsay
"C" Innfield



Charlie Smith
"C" Innfield



Lavert Hill
"C" Innfield

Leading off with a five-run rally in the first inning, the Gentlemen successfully opened their home season on April 20 by administering an 11 to 5 defeat to the Millsaps College Majors in the first of a two-game series. Leon Price, who went the route for the Gents was credited with his third victory of the season. A home run wallop in the first inning by Lindsay, of the Gents, helped sew things up for the Gents.

The Majors showed a lightning defense and cut down several Centenary rallies with four fast double plays. The visitors played a perfect defensive game throughout.

Hitting honors for the Gents went to Binion, Connell and Price with two each, while Carruth, Crawford and Baxter got two each for the visitors.

The second of the two-game series with the Majors was cancelled on account of rain.

The Gents defeated the Mississippi College Choctaws of Clinton, Mississippi, on April 27 in the first of a two-game series on the local lot. The score was 6 to 2. Jake Hanna, Gents' centerfielder, was the big noise with the stick, cracking out three hits in five trials.

Nice fielding in general was produced by players of both teams.

Leon "Two-Gun" Price won his fourth consecutive victory of the season on April 28, when he held the hard-hitting Mississippi College Choctaws of Clinton, Mississippi, to seven widely scattered hits and two runs while his mates were accumulating 14 base knocks and 11 runs. Some nice defensive playing was seen during the course of the game.



Franklin "Bear" Allday
"C" Innfield



Jerome "Skinny" Scanlon
"C" Innfield



Frank "Papa" Hughes
"C" Outfield



J. L. "Jake" Hanna
"C" Outfield



Robert "Cracker" Brown
"C" Outfield



Lefty Reaves
Outfield

Centenary cinched the game in the first two innings when four hits enabled the production of as many runs which would have sufficed for victory.

Centenary Gents scored another one-sided victory over the Arkansas A. and M. Aggies of Magnolia, Arkansas, making a clean sweep of the two-game series. The score was 15 to 1. Thirteen base knocks were registered by the local Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship team.

The Gents also defeated the Lion Oil Refining team, 12 to 6. Pyle worked on the mound for the Gents, and with his mates playing air-tight ball, he was never in danger.

Heavy hitting on the part of Franklin "Bear" Allday featured a 7 to 6 victory by the Centenary Gents over the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Bulldogs of Ruston, May 8, in the opening of the two-game series. "Bear's" war club crashed out three triples which resulted in five runs.

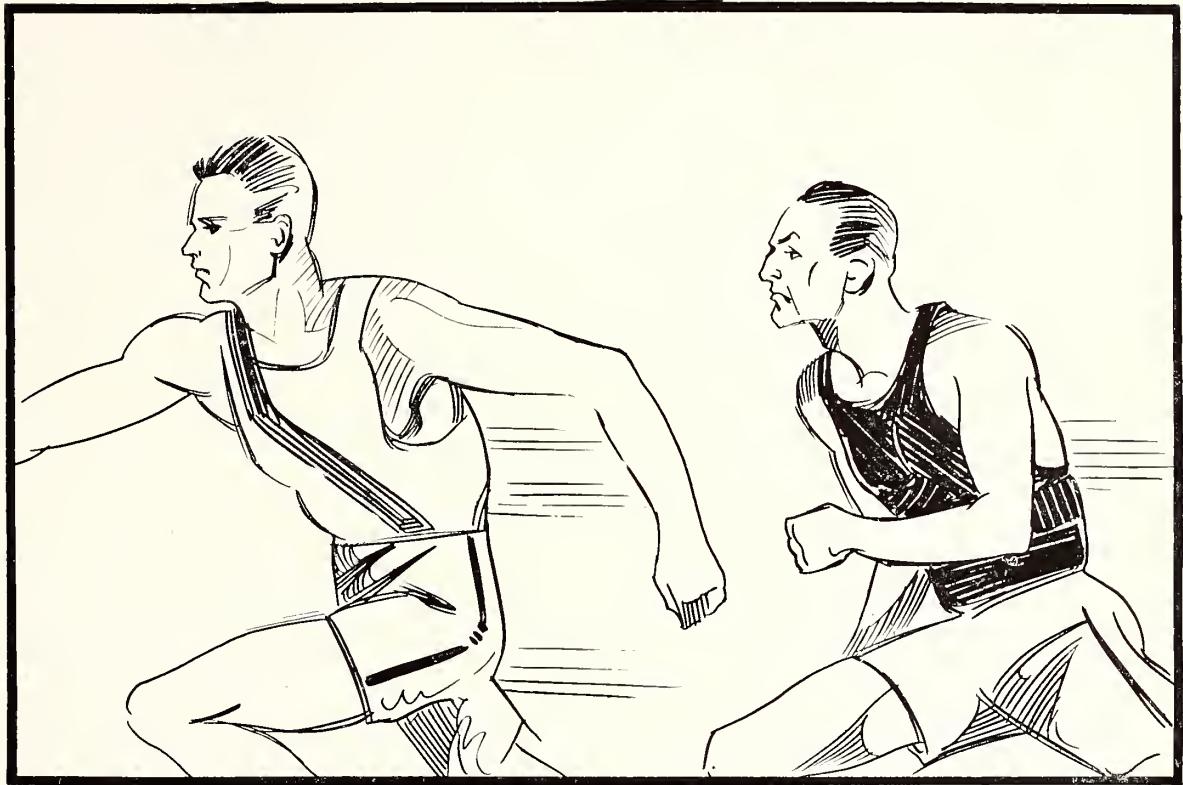
Centenary College Gents brought their 1928 home stand to a close Wednesday afternoon with a 21 to 11 victory over the Louisiana Polytechnic Bulldogs of Ruston, making a clean sweep of the series here. Thirty-two hits, 30 runs and seven errors were made during the course of the loosely played contest. The game was won in the Gents' half of the sixth. The remainder of the Gents' scores were superfluous.



Carlie Pattison
"C" Outfield



Emory Brown
Outfield



TRACK



COACH GEORGE HOY

1928 TRACK RESULTS

When Coach Hoy sounded the whistle for the opening track workout on March 1, he had about twenty-five aspiring athletes ready to whip themselves into shape.

In order to provide a little competition for the squad, the early season was devoted to an inter-class meet. This had to be discontinued, unfortunately, because of the failure of inter-class cooperation. In five events, however, the seniors were holding first place.

This was the first season that Centenary really took the track end of athletics seriously and the boys were a little green at first. Coach, however, drilled them into shape until he was able to enter the entire squad in the Southwestern Relay Carnival. Centenary finished fifth in total points scored.

1928 SCHEDULE

March 31—Southwestern Relays
April 7—Louisiana Polytechnic Dual Meet
April 20—Austin College, cancelled
April 28—Normal—Louisiana College—Centenary
May 5—Sam Houston Normal
May 11-12—S. I. A. A. Conference Meet

VARSITY SQUAD

Fritz Blackshear
Beverly Faulk

Ernest Guinn

Clarence Hamel

Tony Hernandez

Archie Jarratt

Ted Jeffries

Payton Mangum
Wm. B. Noel

Wm. A. Robinson, Jr.

Marvin Speights

Stanley A. Thomas

Wm. B. Ward, Jr.

Fred Willis



Blackshear, Speights, Mangum, Guinn, Thomas, Willis
Hernandez, Noel, Hoy (Coach), Robinson, Faulk, Jarrot



THE "C" TRACK SQUAD

Peyton Mangum

Ernest Guinn

Fritz Blackshear

Stanley Thomas

Clarence Hamel

Fred Willis

Archie Jarrot

William Noel

Marvin Speights Tony Hernandez Beverly Faulk William Robinson

In this meet, the most creditable performances were rendered by Faulk and Hamel with the pole vault, Hamel with the javelin, and Blackshear with the shot. Thomas, Noel, Guinn and Speights, composing the mile-relay team, finished second place. The 440 yard team, composed of Ward, Jarrot, Guinn and Speights, placed fourth. Illness kept Hernandez and Robinson, star sprinters, from entering the meet.

In the dual meet against L. P. I., the Gents were defeated although they won all the field events except the discuss. Tech copped her victory entirely in the track division.

The Triangular Meet in Natchitoches with Natchitoches and Louisiana College added a second place to the laurels of the Gentlemen. Normal finished first and Louisiana College took third and last place. The Normal's victory came when she defeated the mile relay team of the Gents in the last event of the day.

It seemed that the Gents were jinxed when they lost the next meet of the schedule to the Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville. However the Teachers are credited with one of the best track teams in the Southwest, and so it was no great surprise.

In their final contest of the season, the S. I. A. A. Meet, the Gents were performing excellently. Coach Hoy entered the entire squad, but at the last mement, chose only five men to represent the school. Results of these five:

Hamel won the javelin throw.

Faulk tied for second place in the pole vault (doing eleven and better all season).

Robinson lost the running broad jump by three-fourths of an inch to Jordan of Southwestern.

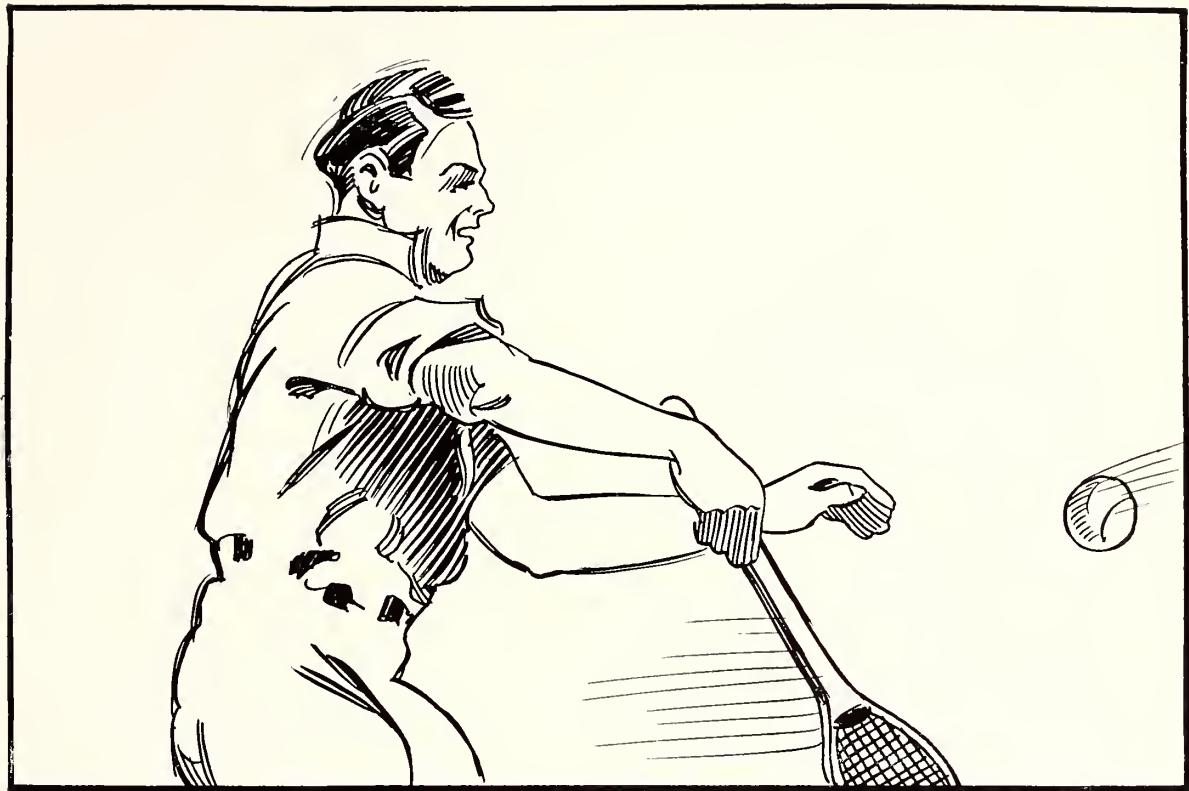
Blackshear placed third in the shot put.

Noel took fifth place in a large field of performers.

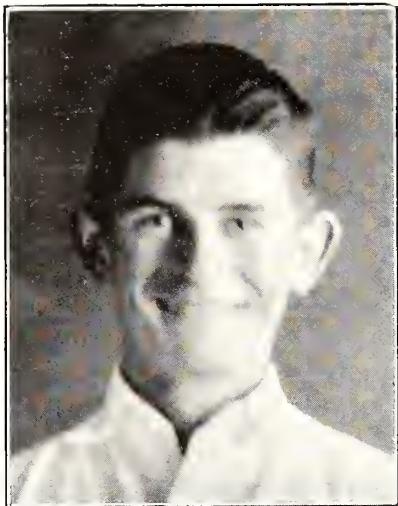
The Gents will lose a few of the squad this season by graduation, some of their most valuable men leaving. Stanley Thomas, Ernest Guinn, William Robinson, Beverly Faulk and Wiley Blackshear receive their diplomas from the Gents' squad in June.

1928 ENGAGEMENTS

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
Sam Houston Teachers
Louisiana State Normal
at Centenary



TENNIS



THE TENNIS SEASON

ARCH HOLDER, Coach

Under the instruction or Arch Holder, tennis has come to take a more important part in the activities of the College.

Although the schedule for the year was not a large one, it gave the boys plenty of chance for showing their merit on the courts. Contests were staged with Mississippi College, Millsaps, Marshall College and Louisiana College. Out of these contests, the Gents' teams were successful in taking three doubles matches and three singles matches.

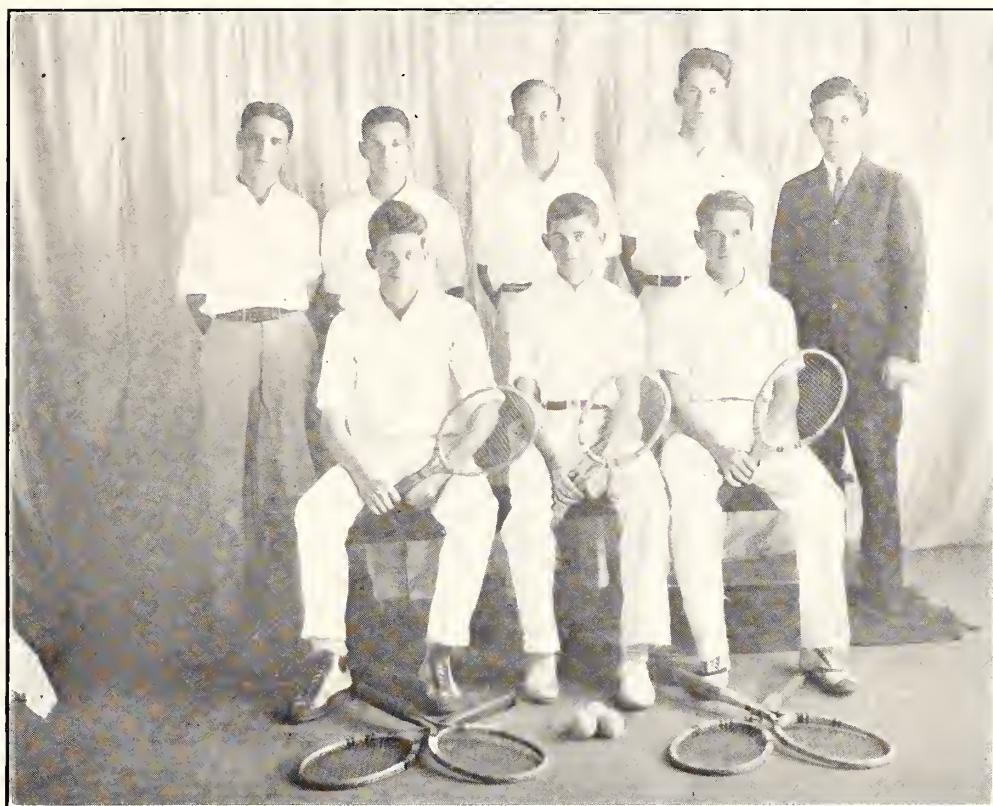
Arch Holder represented the college in most of the singles matches and won all of those in which he was entered. The outstanding doubles teams were composed of Lynn Gardenhire and Maxwell Monnigh, Bill James and Arch Holder and Lionel Flaxman and Aaron Cupperman.

In the college tournament ,the doubles matches were the most hotly contested. Victory went to the Holder-James combination, but only after a terrific struggle with Gardenhire and Monnigh, who were runners up to them. In the semi finals, Goodwin and Brown were defeated by Monnigh and Gardenhire and Flaxman and Cupperman met defeat at the hands of Gardenhire and Monnigh.

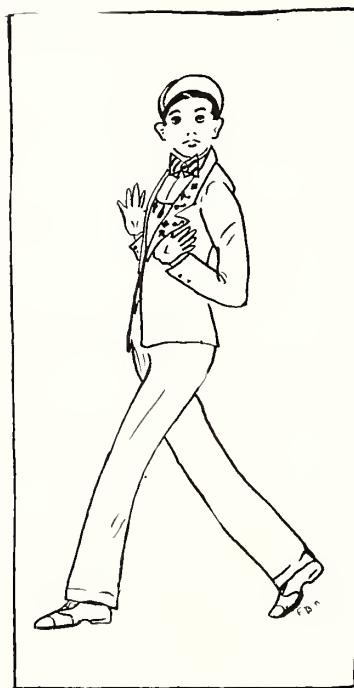
Although the season is not over at the present time, it is predicted that the close will see a real start made in the tennis world by Centenary. Next year is anticipated as one when Centenary will make her prominence felt in inter-collegiate tennis competition.

At this stage it appears that Holder will be the victor in the college singles tournament. Goodwin, Monnigh, Allison and Holder are still in the running, having been advanced to the semi finals.

THE TENNIS SQUAD



Gardenhire, Flaxman, Allison, James, Goodwin (Manager)
Monnigh, Holder (Coach), Cooperman



FRESHMAN
ATHLETICS

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

CURTIS PARKER, *Coach*

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Centenary College.....	0	Longview	0
Centenary College.....	13	Texarkana Junior College...	6
Centenary College.....	28	Louisiana Polytech	0
Centenary College.....	81	Wesley College	0
Centenary College.....	0	Edinburgh College	0

As a result of the ability of Freshman Coach Curtis Parker, Frosh Athletics at Centenary had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college. Coach Parker came to the Gents from the University of Arkansas where he was an athlete of great note and ability. For the past two years the Gent Freshman Football Team has not been defeated. The past was the most successful season because of the strength of the opposition.

The Freshman team made perhaps the longest trip that has ever been made by any freshman athletic team. They journeyed to Harlingen, Texas, where they played Edinburgh College before the Valley Fair. The trip was a great success from the standpoint of making a very creditable showing after making such a long trip. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but it is thought that the Centenary Frosh would have been easy winners had it not been for the fact that the game was played on a very wet and slippery field.

The Freshmen have been very valuable the past season to the varsity because of the practice in opponents' plays and formations which they gave to their upper class mates. Coach Parker scouted most of the teams which were to be encountered by the varsity and he in turn drilled the Frosh in their plays to scrimmage with the varsity team. Moran, Hill, Welsh, Brown, Younger, Crowley, and Biedenharn are very promising material for the 1928 varsity. Many predictions are being made as to their ability to win a varsity berth next season.

Basketball among the Frosh this season was very successful. All games with the exception of four, which were played with Louisiana Polytech, were played in the City League. The practice that was given the freshmen in the City League contests was of the highest type and should prove a great help in whipping them into shape for varsity work.

During the season the Frosh won eleven and lost four of their contests. Four of the victories were taken from the L. P. I. Bullpups. Crowley, Moran and Finch loomed up as likely material for the varsity.

The Frosh baseball team almost had a 100 per cent season. As it was they took ten out of the eleven games played, and made a most successful diamond season of their schedule.

This was the grand climax to a most progressive year of Frosh sports under the coaching of Curtis Parker. He is to be congratulated upon placing the Junior Gents on the freshman athletic map in a really big way.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Sidney Balter, Guard
Zehntner Biedenharn, Guard
Alvin Brown, Halfback
Bill Cameron, Halfback
Cecil Crowley, Tackle
Daniel Finch, Halfback
Lovette Hill, End
Fred Jackson, Tackle
James Messick, Tackle

Thomas Moran, End
Joe O'Brien, Quarterback
Charles Pattison, End
Jack Towery, Guard
James Welsh, Fullback
Tommie Younger, Center
Carol Baize, Halfback
Bruce Cox, End
Eugene Tyner, Halfback



BASKETBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Centenary College.....	38	Louisiana Polytechnic.....	20
Centenary College.....	36	Louisiana Polytechnic.....	30
Centenary College.....	34	Louisiana Polytechnic.....	28
Centenary College.....	32	Louisiana Polytechnic.....	30

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Francis Ahearn
Zehntner Biedenharn
Bruce Cox
Bill Cameron

Cecil Crowley
Burney Durham
Daniel Finch
Maxwell Monningh
Tommie Younger

Thomas Moran
Joe O'Brien
Herman Van Maanen
James Welsh



Moran, Crowley, Parker (Coach), Younger, O'Brien
Durham, Ahearn, Finch, Cox

BASEBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Centenary College	14	Vivian High School	7
Centenary College	8	St. Johns College	3
Centenary College	12	Ringgold High School	3
Centenary College	13	Ringgold High School	4
Centenary College	9	Marshall High School	1
Centenary College	5	Shreveport High School	3
Centenary College	14	St. Johns College	1
Centenary College	7	L. P. I. Freshmen	1
Centenary College	11	Converse High School	12
Centenary College	3	L. P. I. Freshmen	0
Centenary College	7	L. P. I. Freshmen	4

Francis Ahern
Rush Allums
Zehntner Biedenharn
Alvin Brown
Bill Cameron
Cecil Crowley
Edgar Duff

Daniel Finch
Frederic Hilton
Bill Jones
Thomas Moran
Joe N. O'Brien
Arthur Lee Parker
Oda Neil Reynolds

W. J. Sherman
Morris Thomas
Jack Towery
James Welsh
Tommie Younger
Burney Durham



WOMANS
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Organized for the year, October 11.



MRS. H. H. HUCKABY
Instructor

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Ellen Moore	President	Julia Gunning	Hiking Leader
Mamie White	Vice-President	Elise Willer	Tennis Leader
Maxine Carson	Secretary	Zenobia Johnson	Basketball Leader
Lewella Goodrich	Treasurer	Isabell Henderson	Volleyball Leader



Under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Huckaby the Woman's Athletic Association has shown great progress in the past year. More interest has been manifested by the girls than ever before. The first term, the hiking teams kept the spirit up. The rivalry in class basketball games was especially keen during the second term.

Stunt night, an annual affair was as usual a great success. The beautiful "loving" cup was awarded to the Chi Omega Sorority.

The game contests are in basketball and volley ball. The freshmen were victorious in both contests.

The May Fete, sponsored by the association, was one of the most successful events of the year. The program was written and arranged by Ellen Moore, one of the W. A. A. girls. It was most inspiring.

Interest is constantly increasing in the association and plans made for the coming year show that this organization bids fair in becoming a feature of college life, of which Centenary will be proud. It has a most competent leader and all the girls are enthusiastic in the work.



The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

I.

O sacred tomb! O marble white!
O darkened walls—as dark as night!
O God of war! O God of Breath!
Messenger of Life and Death.
Tell to us Thy secret there.
“An urn of ashes, dust; Beware!”
A place of rest from war and Hell,
Where ashes of the unknown dwell
“Tis the Dust of an Unknown Soldier
That cannon scatter and spread
When fired by the half-nude gunner
To honor the Unknown dead.”

II.

For the dust of an unknown lad
Once smiling and brave and bold,
Go to the prayers of an Unknown dad
The heart and tears of a Mother, old.
The first in the land and the last
Stand at the foot of thy tomb.
But the first in the land and the last
Have slain the babe from the womb;
And this cruel and peaceless world
Goes on in a crude, uncanny whirl,
Darkening the womb of mothers . . .
With dark, warm blood of brothers.

III.

Warring and warring and warring . . .
With never a thought for peace.
Killing and killing and killing . . .
Humanity, piece by piece.
Fighting and cursing and crying . . .
Sneering and living and dying . . .
Stealing and cheering and lying
And honoring the grave of the dead—
Decking, with flowers, the Unknown dead.

IV.

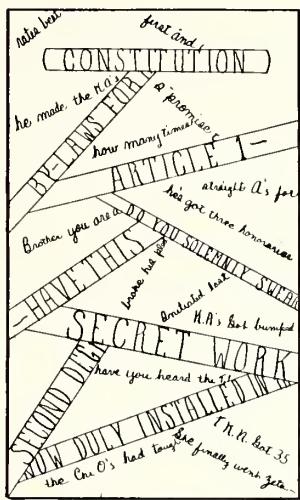
Presidents and generals and buck privates too . . .
Both sailors and soldiers pass in review.
Marching and marching to the beat of the drum . . .
Struggling and bogging in the mud and the scum.
All these pass by the Unknown tomb
Marching and marching to the boom, boom, boom.

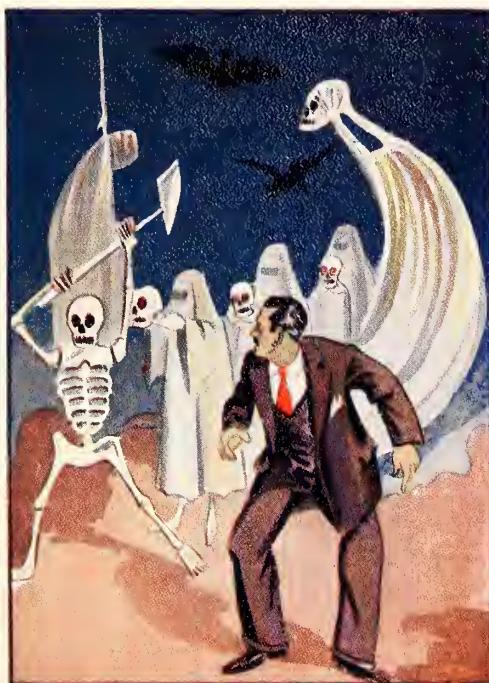
V.

Ye hypocrites, scallow-wags, bummers and drones!
Ye can't bring him back or heal up his wounds.
Leave him alone . . . stand off a piece . . .
He fought and he died like a man . . .
His purpose is won . . . he's living in peace . . .
He's living anew in a far-off Land.

—Julian Bemis '28.

ORGANIZATIONS





BOOK
FIVE



SOCIAL

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

EXECUTIVES

Leon Scales	Kappa Alpha
Emmett Meadows	Theta Kappa Nu
Poole Connell	Sigma Phi
George Lovick	Pi Theta Upsilon
Edwin Kagy	Lambda Theta Chi

REPRESENTATIVES

Charles Smith	Kappa Alpha
Walter Peck	Theta Kappa Nu
Julian Bemis	Sigma Phi
Harper Cox	Pi Theta Upsilon
Tom Bridges	Lambda Theta Chi

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

EXECUTIVES

EMILY DEAN ODOM, *President*
Zeta Delta

MARGARET HOLMES, *Vice-President*
Zeta Tau Alpha

MARGUERITE RICHARDSON, *Secretary*
Chi Omega

MIRIAM HUFF, *Treasurer*
Chi Delta

REPRESENTATIVES

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Zenobia Arnett
Jane Fullilove

ZETA DELTA
Alvern Adams
Amy Lou Tatum

CHI OMEGA
Ottice Jordan
Gertrude Alverson

CHI DELTA
Jo Campbell
Hazel Garrett

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Beta Iota Chapter—Installed at Centenary May 6, 1927

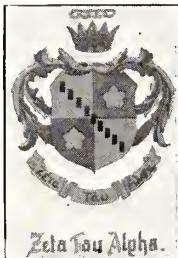
Founded at Virginia State Normal, October 15, 1898

Colors: Steel Grey and Turquoise Blue

Flower: White Violet

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Elizabeth Hudson
Louise Davidson
Zenobia Arnett
Margaret Holmes
Jane Fullilove
Kate Styron
Elizabeth Garrett
Estelleen Kincaid
Larry Vancee



Cecilia Cooley
Mary Moore
Helen Latzko
Vernona Hendrick
Harriette Harper
Blanche Spiers
Katherine Smith
Lewella Goodrich



Hudson, Vance, Hendrick, Spiers, Cooley
Arnett, Holmes, Kincaid, Fullilove, Garrett
Moore, Goodrich, Styron, Smith, Colquitt
Davidson, Latzko

PLEDGES

Janie Brown
May Mazyck
Ruth Whitley

Katherine Davis
Wilma Hodge
Amy Schermerhorn

CHI OMEGA

Iota Gamma Chapter—Installed at Centenary, February 14, 1928

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marguerite Richardson
Gertrude Alverson
Mary Bauman
Gladys Schroeder
Ottice Jordan
Berta Hammett
Maxine Carson



Jarvis Vaughn
Mattie Connell
Mai Connell
Norma Dowling
Susie Mae Lawrence
Catherine Richardson
Helen Russell
Sally Gaines



Schroeder, Alverson, Gaines, Richardson
Carson, Bauman, Connell, Lawrence, Connell
Richardson, Vaughan, Jordan, Hammett, Dowling

PLEDGES

Clothilde Houck
Jeanne Rush

Marjorie Palmer
Melissa Timmins

ZETA DELTA



Founded at Centenary College, November, 1923

Colors: Gold and Emerald

Flower: Daffodil

Alvern Adams
Clifford Cook
Amy Lou Tatum
Emily Dean Odom
Raye Baldwin
Janie Bright Price



Margaret Simpson
Catherine Vaughn
Evelyn Gordon
Nettie Bee De La Fosse
Josephine Smith
Elizabeth Adams



Tatum, Cook, Adams, Vaughn
Price, Odom, Simpson
Smith, Adams
Baldwin, De La Fosse, Gordon

PLEDGES

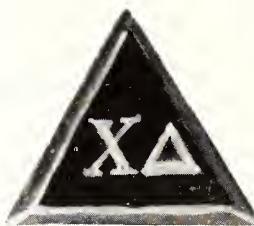
Beatrice Neil Genevieve Zellers Elizabeth Pettet

CHI DELTA

Founded at Centenary College, April, 1927

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Fleur de Lis



Miriam Huff
Ida Mae Cox
Jo Campbell
Hazel Garrett

Elizabeth Moore
Charlotte Schliepake
Ruth Billings
Sallie Stewart



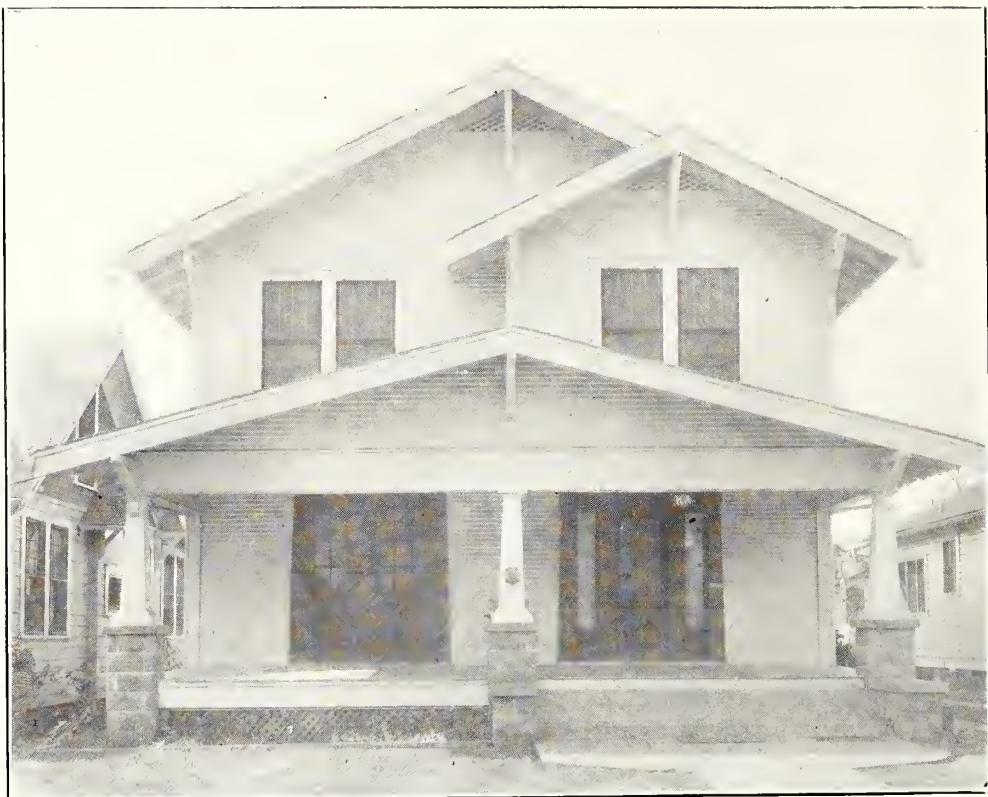
Stewart, Garrett, Campbell, Billings
Huff
Moore, Garrett, Russell, Cox

PLEGES

Bess Garrett

Janette Russell

KAPPA ALPHA



Franklin Allday
Paul Brown
THERON BROWN
Murphy Buchanan
George Conger
Clarence Davis
Samford Fullilove
John Paul Goodwin
Robert Goodrich
Burney Howard



Thomas Wafer

Clarence Hamel
Francis Mallery
John McCain
T. J. McCain
Hardy O'Neal
William Robinson
Grady Roper
Leon Scales
Charles Smith
Ernest Smith

Founded—Washington and Lee University, 1865
Alpha Iota Chapter, 1891
Colors: Crimson and Gold
Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose



Goodrich, Howard, Davis, Bass, Brown, Mallory
Fullilove, Jones, McCain, Brown, Ledbetter, Ward
Smith, Hamel, James, Wafer, Conger, Buchanan
Goodwin, Allday, Neff, Roper, Smith, Odom
McCain, Huson, Robinson, Seales, Wood, O'Neal

PLEGES

J. E. Bass
Harry Davis
Rolan Huson
Geo. C. James

Ward Jones
Wiltz Ledbetter
Robert Neff
Fred Odom

Marvin Speights
Bill Ward
Louis Wood
Lynn Gardenhire

THETA KAPPA NU



Emmette Meadows
Walter H. Peck
Edwin H. Heron
Beverly Faulk
John A. Hardin
J. C. Allen
Cecil W. Henry
Frank Hughes
Roland Faulk



Lamar Cooper
Hubert Reaves
Thomas Cox
Robert Brown
Keimt Stewart
Fred Willis
Charles Snowden
Joe Magrill
Fred Sexton

Founded at Drury College 1924
Louisiana Beta Chapter of Zeta Province Installed 1925
Colors: Black, Crimson, and Silver
Flowers: American Beauty and White Rose



Hardin, Welsh, Henry, Erown, Willis, O'Brien, Holder
Faulk, Peck, Cox, Sexton, Heron, Peck
Snowden, Durham, Brown, Higginbotham, Allen, Cook, Hughes

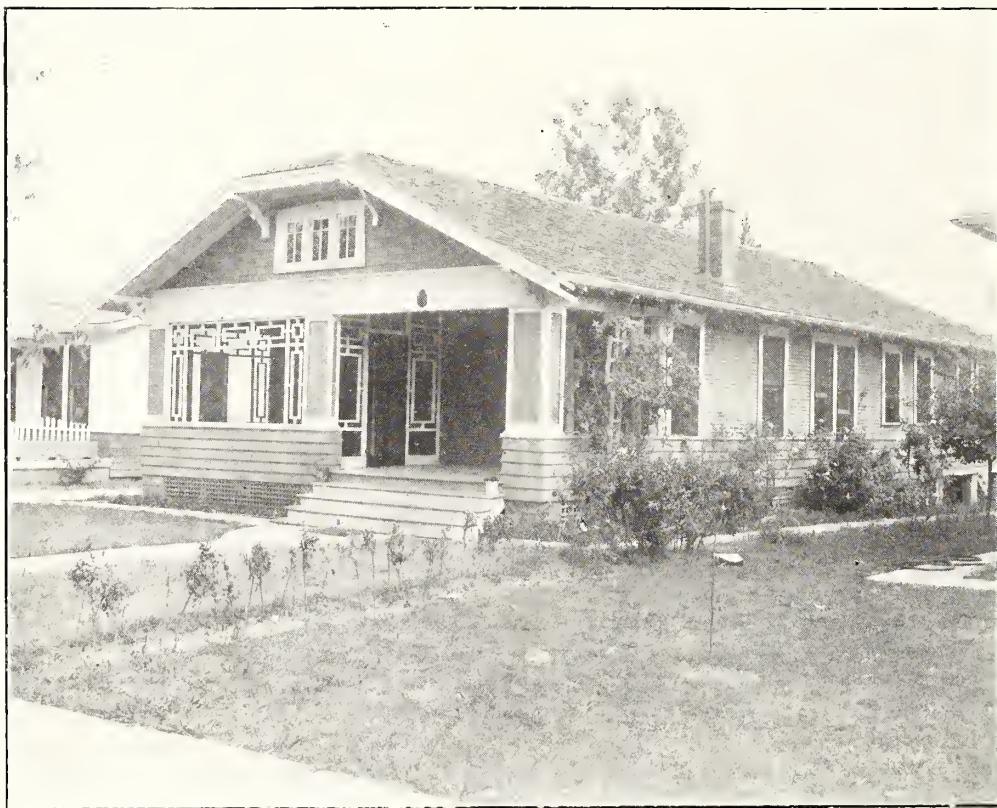
PLEDGES

Wayne Durham
Alvin Brown
James Welsh
Joe O'Brien
Archie Holder

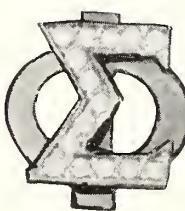
Milan Peck
C. M. Monning
Edwin Higginbotham
Paul Cook

Thomas Moran
Jerome Scanlon
Louie Jennings
E. Zechiedrich

SIGMA PHI



Charles Patterson
James T. Boykin
J. M. Bemiss
Harold Bango
Pool Connell
Otto Duckworth
Ernest Guinn



Milton Houston
Archie Jarrott
Ted Jeffries
Elmo P. Lee, Jr.
William Noel
Howard Price

Founded at Centenary College 1922
Flower: Sweet Pea
Colors: Maroon and Gold



Lee, Morgan, Jackson, Bemis
Jarrot, Guinn, Connell, Noel, Patterson
Duckworth, Stewart, Edwards, Worley, Price
Worley, Jones, Biedenharn, Boykin

PLEGES

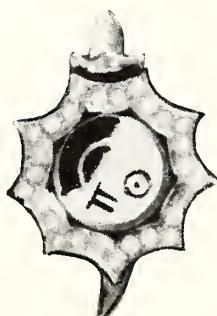
Zetner Biedenharn

Fred Jackson	W. T. Jones
William Cameron	Ross Worley
Turner B. Morgan	P. C. Worley
Dexter Grogen	James McClure
John Glenn Edwards	Tom Ford Pitts
Jack Towery	Regan Stewart

PI THETA UPSILON



Harper Cox
George Lovick
Bill Crothers
Olin D. Moore
Reimer Calhoun
John D. Poland



Walter Hunter
James Enloe
John Pierce Harrison
John Dunckleman
James Wafer

Founded at Centenary College, April, 1926
Colors: Maroon, Blue and Gold
Flowers: Violet and Daisy



Calhoun
Covington

Moore

Wafer

Crothers

Harrison
Lovick

Poland

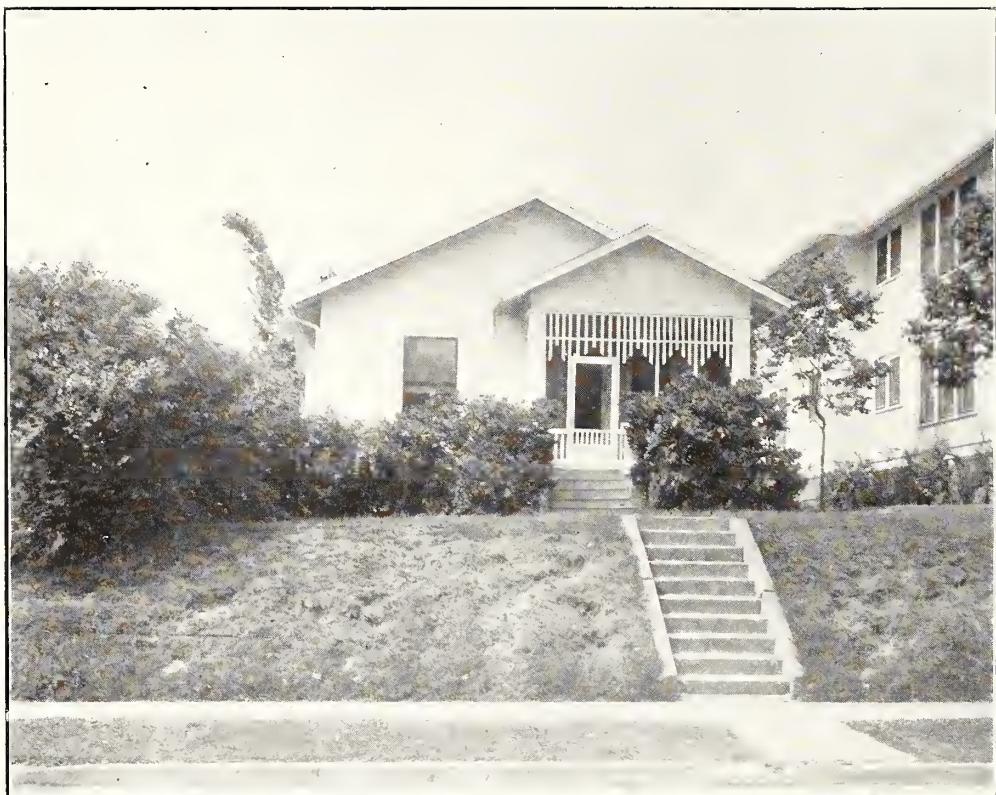
Hunter

Dunckelman

Cox
Enloe

Pledge: Paul Chawford

LAMBDA THETA CHI



Walter Hardy
Edwin Kagy
Landon Yauger



Arthur Few
Tom Bridges
Chester Darphin

Founded December 1, 1927
Received official faculty recognition December 17, 1927
Colors: Gold and Brown
Flower: Sunburst Rose



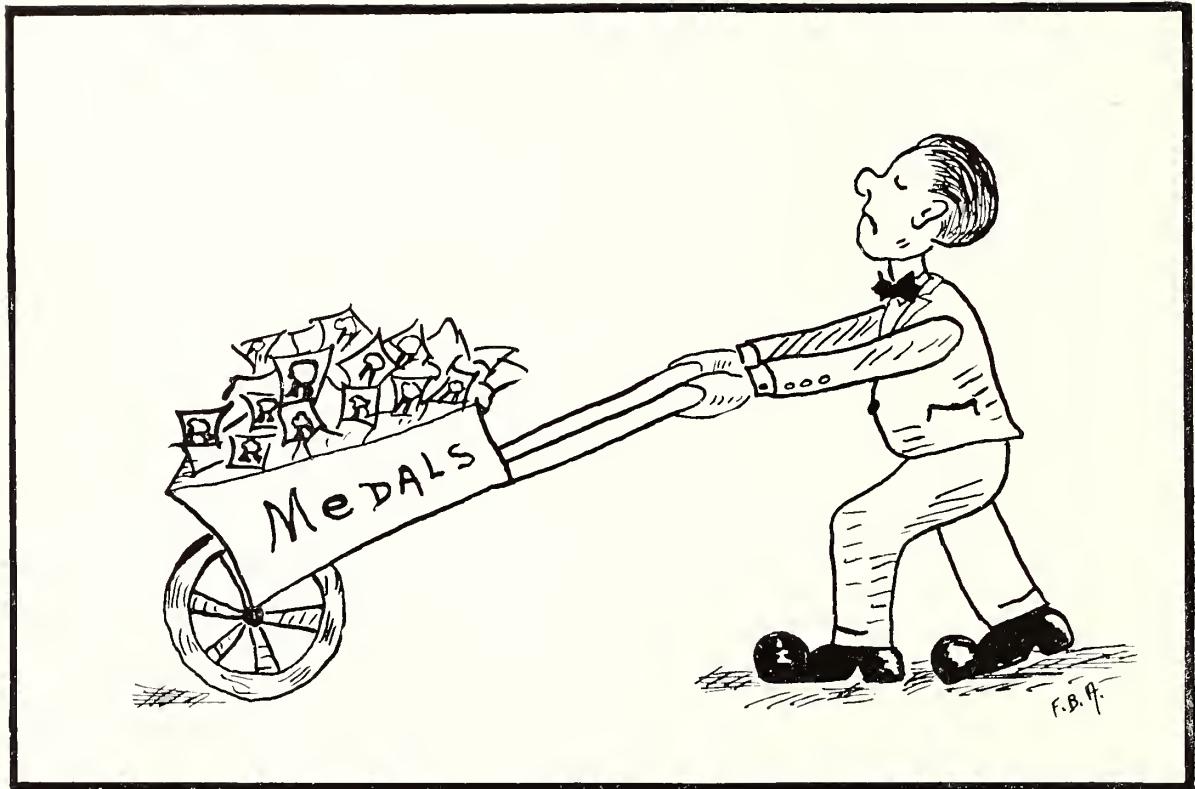
Rawls, Croxsom, Darphin, Hardy
Kagy, Bridges, Few, Wilkerson
Bickham, Yauger, Hattaway, Kidd

PLEDGES

R. C. Bickham	John Kidd
Curtis Croxsom	Jack Rawls
Maxwell Hattaway	Edward Wilkerson

HONORARY MEMBERS

William Allen	Leonard Bradt
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HONORARIES

KAPPA GAMMA

(Honorary Classical Fraternity)
Founded at Centenary, January, 1927
Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps

Lovers of Latin and Classical Literature have formed Kappa Gamma, to furnish for themselves and their kindred spirits of the years to come, a common meeting point and a mode of expression. The purposes of these founders have been faithfully carried out by the leaders of this year.

The club, by means of chapel programs and posters, has striven to inculcate in others something of the fondness that motivates its own members. It has stressed not only the utilitarian values of Latin and the Classics, but has also tried to impart to the uninitiated some of the beauty and grace of the ancient world.

OFFICERS 1927-28

Alvern Adams	President
Hardy O'Neal	Vice-President
Anna Pharr Turner	Secretary-Treasurer

Alvern Adams
Ruth Batcheldor
Julia Abrams
Marjorie Moore
Mildred Hogan

Mary Virginia Williams
Hardy O'Neal
Lilla Fatheree
Isabelle Henderson
Mary Grace Lowery
Anna Pharr Turner

Lucille Vonville
Carolyn Dorman
Isabella Dean
Clifford Cook
Tom Bridges



O'Neal, Turner, Batcheldor, Dorman, Adams
Mrs. Phelps, Hogan, Dean, Fonville, Moore, Mr Phelps
Fatheree, Lowery, Abrams, Henderson, Cook

PI KAPPA DELTA

Louisiana Beta Chapter, Chartered March 1, 1926

Colors: Cherry, Red and White

Flower: Red Carnation

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic society whose chapter roll includes some hundred and twenty-five of the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Since the installation of the Centenary chapter in 1926 Pi Kappa Delta has assumed responsibility for the inter-collegiate forensic activities, and has sponsored a debating club for the purpose of fostering debating among the students.

Theron Brown, President

Margaret Holmes

Bob Goodrich

Mrs. A. R. Campbell

Mr. S. D. Morehead

Eugene Tilleux, Secretary

Dr. S. A. Steger

Mr. Pierce Cline

Mr. Robert See



Holmes, Tilleux, Steger, See
Brown
Campbell, Morehead, Goodrich, Cline

PI GAMMA MU

INSTALLED AT CENTENARY
JANUARY 28, 1928

Pi Gamma Mu is the newest of the honorary fraternities on our campus, having been organized this year. Its members are those students who have shown special proficiency and interest in the social sciences. Its purpose has been to draw into closer fellowship the kindred spirits who have as their chief interest the sciences that pertain to their fellowmen.

Darrell Overdyke
Charlie Smith
Abie Goldberg
Ted Gregg
Prof. Carter

Prof. Morehead
Prof. King
Prof. Warters
Prof. Gleason
Prof. Odom

Amy Lou Tatum
Julian Bemis
Miriam Huff
Marjorie Moore
Cedric Whittington

Harper Cox
Janie B. Price
Olin D. Moore
Isabell Dean



Smith, Overdyke, Teer, Price, Moore, Tatum
Gregg, Carter, Morehead, Parker, Gleason, Dean
Goldberg, King, Warters, Odom, Bemis
Robinson, Huff, Cox, Whittington

ETA SIGMA CHI

Founded at Centenary, 1925

Colors: Cerise and Gold

Eta Sigma Chi is the local chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. This south-wide organization, founded in 1925, is forming a line between the hitherto unconnected scholarship societies in various southern colleges.

Membership in Eta Sigma Chi is an honor highly coveted by upper-classmen. Not only scholarships but qualities of leadership and character are qualifications of membership.

Eta Sigma Chi has for its purpose to voice the standard of scholarship, to promote higher ideals of character and honor, and to inspire the individual effort of members of the student body.

EMIL DEAN ODOM, President
ANNA PHARR TURNER, Vice-President
ALVERN ADAMS, Secretary



Miriam Huff
Anna Pharr Turner

Leon Scales
Alvern Adams

Dollard Murphy
Emily Dean Odom

PI MU SIGMA

Oragnized at Centenary College, 1925

The Pre-Medical students on the campus have formed a group known as Pi Mu Sigma. They have worked together for a better understanding of themselves and their chosen life work. Their activities include addresses by members of the medical profession in town on subjects of interest, as well as profit to the organization, visits to the sanitariums and clinics of the city, and as a final social feature of each year, a banquet to which they invite their friends.

MEMBERS

James Boykin, Jr.
Walter Hardy
Lowery Campbell

James Wells
Lucas DiGiglia
Jack Rawls
Maxwell Hattaway

Sam Khoury
John Dunckleman
Tommy Drummond

Lorenz Teer
Dr. King
Dr. Maizlish



DiGiglia
Rawls

King
Teer
Drummond

Boykin
Khoury
Maizlish

Hardy
Dunckleman
Campbell

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Delta Chapter—Installed at Centenary April 20, 1927
Founded at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, 1922

An honorary physics fraternity that has as its purpose the promotion of intensive scientific study. Although the organization is truly scholastic and the members are elected for their scientific interest, there is also a spirit of social relationship that provides entertainment throughout the year for members.

MEMBERS

T. J. McCain

John McCain

John McCann

Edwin Motham

Curtis Croxsom

Fred McFadden

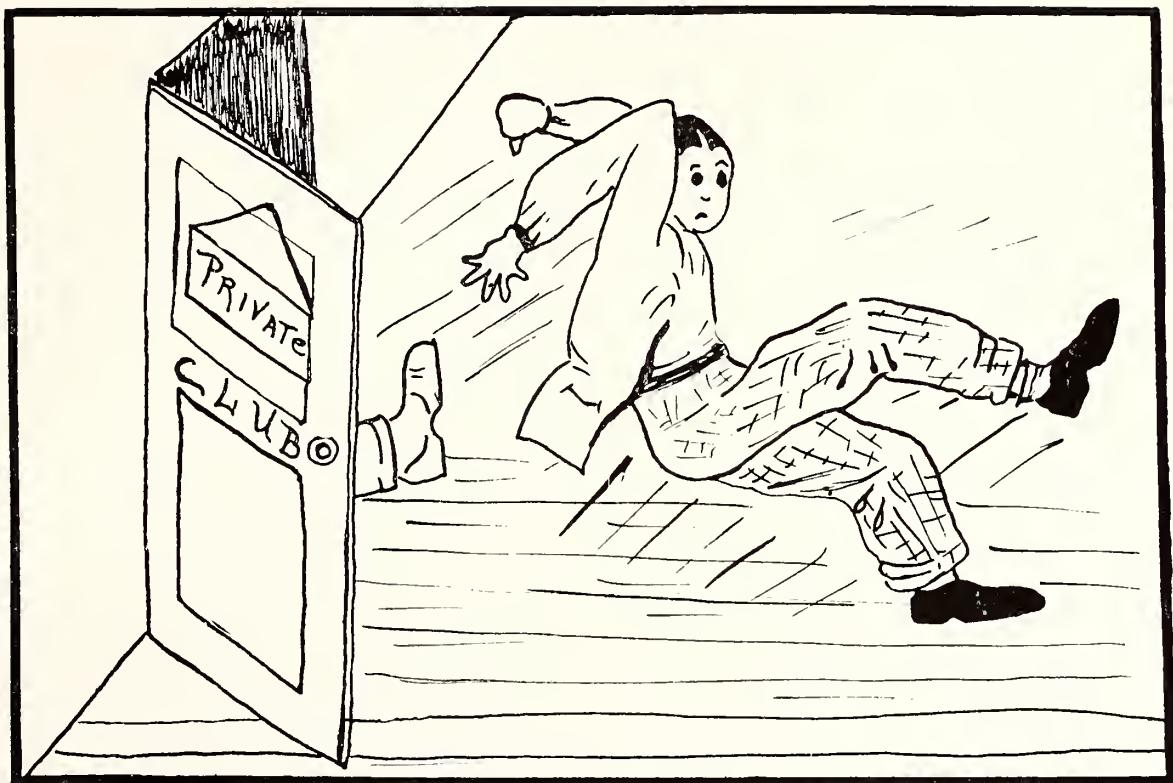
Fred Meradach
Edward Wilkerson

Frank B. Lackle

Honorary Member: Dr. I. Maizlish



Wilkerson McCain, T. J. McCain, John
Croxson Lackle McFadden
Monkhouse Maizlish



CAMPUS

1930-31

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Founded at Centenary College

Since its foundation in 1825, the Mathematics Society has played a very important part in the extra-curricula life of Centenary College. Primarily for those students who are majoring in mathematics, the society has also included in its membership many students from other departments.

The topics discussed at the monthly meetings have been interesting as well as informative. The subjects have been for the most part the lives of prominent mathematicians and their contributions to the science. The purpose throughout the year has been to foster the love of mathematics among the students.

FACULTY

Dean Hardin

Miss Maulden

Dr. Maizlish



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Organized February 2, 1928 at Centenary College

Le Cercle Francais was organized only after the year was half gone. In the few months of its life it has served its purpose well. It has furnished a common meeting ground for those whose proficiency in French allows them to speak the language with a measure of freedom. The meetings have afforded inspiration and information concerning the French classics, as well as the customs and culture of that country.

MEMBERS

Anna Pharr Turner	President
Lucille Oliver	Vice-President
Mamie White	Secretary-Treasurer

Mary Virginia Williams	Chairman Program Committee
------------------------	----------------------------

Pauline Hammond	Chairman Constitution Committee
-----------------	---------------------------------

Mr. White	Faculty
-----------	---------

Miss Scharnagle	Faculty
-----------------	---------

W. F. Bozeman

Bettie Barr

Lucille Fonville

Jessie Hickman

Helen Huggins

Jane Levy

Boyd McGraw

Louise Morgan

Roy Oliver

Amy Lou Tatum

Dorothea Trickett

Mildred Webb



Turner

Hammond

Williams

White

White

ARTS CLUB

The Centenary Arts Club was organized in October, 1927, through the efforts of Miss Butler, Art Director, and those students who were interested in the developing and creating of a spirit of appreciation for art among the students of the college.

With this purpose in view the club has sought to fill its place in the student life of Centenary. During the year the club sponsored two art exhibits presented at the college and held various functions in promoting the work of the Art Department of the College.

Miss Gladys Butler.....Sponsor
Leonard M. Riggs.....President
Jane Fullilove.....Vice-President
Marilyn Miller.....Secretary-Treasurer

Louise Davidson
Amy Schermerhorn
Cecil Dale May
Mary Weisman
Elizabeth Lieber
Beatrice Neil

Pauline Hammond
Lennie La Roque
Asenath Burdet
Bertie Barr
Marcia Dudley
Estelle Honaker

Mrs. J. K. Smith
George James
Sam Khouri
James Robson
Dan Wingo



Fullilove

Riggs

Miller

Butler

EL CLUB CASTELLANO

The Spanish Club has most ably fulfilled its purpose this year in fostering interest in the Spanish language. By programs given in the language, discussions of Spanish customs, literature and history, the life of Spain has been made very real to the students. Among its activities, the club has sponsored a Spanish Club table in the Dining Hall at which only Spanish is spoken. Such interest can only result in a feeling of friendship for our neighbors on the south.

Raye Baldwin.....	President
Darrell Overdyke.....	Secretary-Treasurer
Harry Rector.....	Vice-President
Howard Price.....	Censor
Professor McCoy	Sponsor



Baldwin

Overdyke

McCoy

Price

DEBATING CLUB

Theron Brown.....	President
Eugene Tilleux.....	Secretary
Margaret Holmes	Vice-President
Mr. A. M. Shaw.....	Sponsor
Dr. S. A. Steger.....	Sponsor

The Debate Club has this year served a two-fold purpose in discovering new forensic material and in training the teams for intercollegiate contests. The meetings have been given over to informal debates on the questions used in the more formal contests with our neighboring colleges. This method has given the underclassmen an opportunity to prove their ability and poise as speakers. Since it is from the membership of the Debate Club that most of the intercollegiate debaters have been recruited, the college is at all times assured of the most competent speakers on the campus. The practice received by these debaters have told this year in our continued successes against our rivals for forensic honors.

MEMBERS

Zenobia Arnett	Ward Jones	Edwin Kagy	Mr. S. D. Morehead
Emily Dean Odom	J. E. Bass	Dr. S. A. Steger	Mr. Robert See
Ida Mae Cox	Howard Price	Mrs. A. R. Campbell	Mr. Randall
Ellen Moore	Elmo Lee	Mr. Pierce Cline	Mr. Shaw



Tilleux

Holmes

Shaw

Steger

Brown

WOMAN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL

Clifford Cook	President
Isabella Dean	Vice-President
Amy Lou Tatum	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Dey	Senior Representative
Ottice Jordan	Senior Representative
Bessie Mae Baucum	Junior Representative
Clothilde Houck	Sophomore Representative
Josephine Smith	Freshman Representative

The Woman's Dormitory Council stands for self-government of the women students who reside on the campus. All rules governing the girls in the dormitory are made by this council, and by it enforced. This plan has proven most effective, as evidenced by the lack of necessity for such stringent house rules as prevail elsewhere. The council is responsible only to the Dean of Women for guidance and advice.



Houck, Dey, Baucum, Cook
Tatum, Jordan, Smith, Adams



AND THUS we end the more serious and come to the more comic. This next section has had no great amount of preparation, but we hope that you'll find something in it that will prove amusing.



DONKIPIN



EDITOR'S NOTE

This section is intended to produce a little mirth without incurring any animosity whatsoever. It's short, as compared with the other sections of the book, and it is necessarily so. There is so little we can justly hold up to the critical light, that we have to manufacture the majority of the contents.

We hope that no one is offended because they are not mentioned in this section; it is the only cause that one can justly give.

FOURWORD

Fact, Fable,—Piggly-Wiggly

DEDICATION

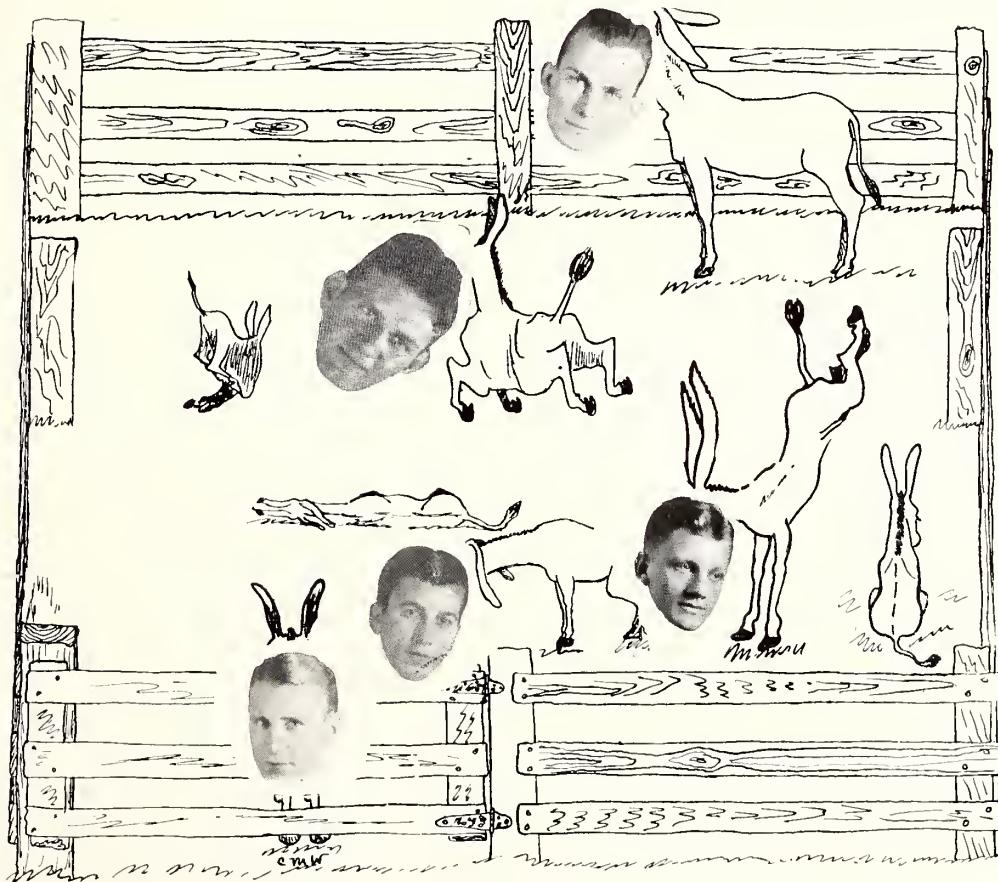
To those whose colorful personalities entitle them to distinction, to those who are subject to tuneful and voluminous braying, we regretfully dedicate this spasm of the DONKIPIN.*

*This section is intended solely for the use of patrons who wish to express their views to the public and should in no way at all be taken as representative of the editorial policy of this book. Not responsible.—Editor-in-Chief.

SELECTED

by

Unpopular Vote



DONKIPEN



Whither so fast, Jesse?

To town, old thing, to sell the post office.

What *would* you say if someone told you that one *rather* young fraternity has a president with a somewhat checkered fraternity. Well, it's fine to try two or three, then you can be sure of the right one. I wonder what the T. K. N.'s *think* of it?

The *dear* K. A.'s have gotten in a new supply of pledge books. Rumors are to the effect that next year will bring more and bigger cars to the campus, so the boys wired Elinor Glyn for a fresh shipment of "It", the pledge book. "*God! The Women.*"

There hasn't been but one house-cleaning and one change of government in the T. K. N. club this season. The boys *are* getting consistent. Oh, well, Emmett Meadows left school, that is, he *graduated*.



Each one a woman, big and strong. This picture was sent with application. The lady in person was most disappointing,—in size.

Yoo-Hoo Alverny! You little cut-up.
(Example of dire effects of Zeta Delta).



Our dear editor who makes his living publishing college annuals.

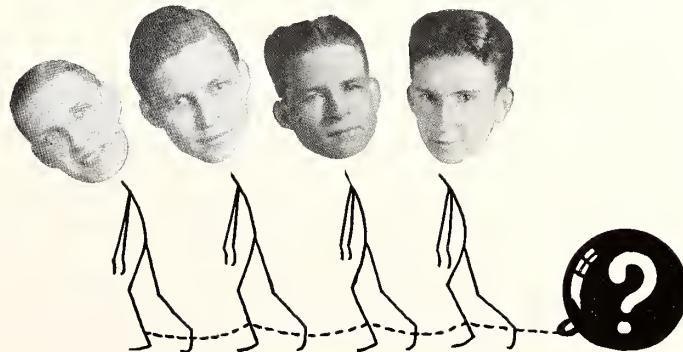


We *broke* into the Sigma Phi house the other day, that is, we climbed over the furniture in the front room and found a place to sit on the floor. There was a notice up for a meeting at that time so there weren't many of the boys in the *house*, but we heard a good deal of noise in the first bedroom and one of the boys told us that Poole had *slipped* up on a few of the boys and locked them up until time for the meeting.

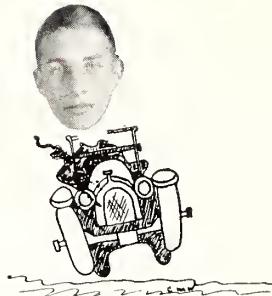
Ernest Guinn came bending into the hall with a child on *each* hand. We were about to ask for an explanation when Ross gave vent to a deafening yell, and then we recognized the shining *Worley* heads.

They asked us to stay for the meeting, but there weren't enough chairs and we didn't *feel* like standing up or sitting on boxes, so we went over to the T. K. N. house and chased *mice*.

Messrs. Few and Bridges are really two of the *biggest* men in the fraternity world. Mr. Bridges leads by a slight margin,—eight or ten waist inches. It's nice to be *big*, regardless of the *way*. Lambda Theta Chi



I don't quite get the connection, do you?



Some boys go to school
—others have cars.

houses these individuals,—with difficulty. We stumbled over the house one day in March and found the boys arguing over the choice of a motto.

Little Tom was vehemently arguing for "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, etc.,". His cause was courageously supported by Brother Kagy, who gave his own story as an *influencing* argument for the motto.

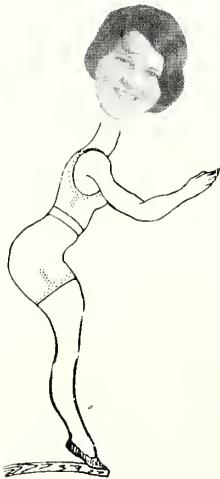
Walter Hardy insisted that "Ask the Man Who Owns One" should be embossed on the pin, then he fell off to sleep and they threw him in the next room with the rest of the *furniture*.

An hour's more argument ended with the decision that everyone should use his own motto. *Little Tom* was satisfied.

There is one great mistake that the "Conglomerate" made this year. They missed a *marvelous* chance for an extra.

Mr. I. M. Clark was in the midst of collecting one of those things that the college *humorously* calls bills, when he found the address of the debtor to be on *Forest Avenue*. Upon arriving at the aforementioned residence, he noticed that nothing but *toys* lived therein. And there were some peculiar letters adorning the front of the *edifice*.

No. It cannot be! Yes, Little Nell, 'tis surely 'tis. I. M. had *found* it. For months it had been *missing*. No one knew where it was. Time had almost erased it from the memory of men (and women). Oh, *Clarky*, thou tricky thing, to you goes the credit of finding——the *Pi Theta House*.



Hasn't she a marvelous figure? We must tell you, we're really too clever. That isn't hers, it's one we made for her out of her old one,—we've used the rest of it to make the others.

Once upon a time there was a boy and a girl. Oh—oh (a yawn).

Two years later.

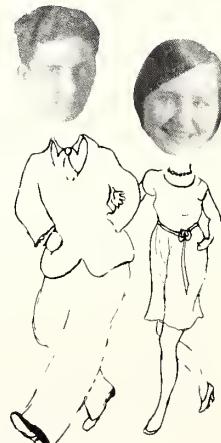
Once upon a time there was a boy and a girl

Three years later.

Ditto

Four years later.

Ditto — Ad Nauseam.





Burney, my dear, what makes your horse so big?

More to ride, my child.

There is a log cabin on the campus, in which some girls have laboriously formed a *sorority*, which is another name for club or *organism*. In said cabin they hold meetings, entice young girls to their membership, conduct "tea" service, gather rummage and gripe at each other and the *Chi Omegas*.

They really have some wonderful girls; such good girls,—nice. I don't know how they get so many, but, then, the K. A.'s are very *particular*.

We heard of a discussion concerning an intelligent test for their pledges. They wanted to raise the standard mentality average of their future pledges by careful selection; thus, the test. Pan-hellenic stopped it in a *hurry*. Miss Odom said she saw no use in an organization voluntarily killing itself.

Well, well, so the Zeta's lost in the Palmer Contest.

You know, it's a pity that the *governor* wasn't elected sooner. Now, let me ask you, how could the Chi Omegas know who was going to be the next governor's wife? You can't blame them, though, they *tried* their *best*, and 'tis just tough luck that the first lady of the state wasn't included in that *illustrious* and *innumerable* list of newly-created alumni.

By the way, it seems to me that *some* fraternity honored them with a tea after the installation. Practically all the alumni and about half the active Chi Omegas were there. Not *bad* for the first trial. Keep up the good spirit, Kappa Alpha, and maybe you'll get 'em all in the house some day. But I had *forgotten* about Mary—

One of the collegians told me of a terrible dream he had not long ago.

It seems that he was *parked* in front of the Administration Building, when a car *dizily* glided by. It went from one side of the road to the other,

And the Sigma Phi's decided to forward pledge pins upon receipt of birth certificates.





and finally landed in the concrete steps of the K. A. House. Going across the street, he found the Zeta Deltas and the T. K. N.'s piled all in one *heap*. They were all gloriously happy and were laughing in each other's *faces*. Emily Dean Odom and Alvern Adams were the center of attraction. They were both fighting over the same *man*,—a *big* one.

About that time, two or three K. A.'s came out and were terribly *embarrassed* at the condition of these riotous persons, and they went back in and shut the *doors*.

The Collegian was rudely awakened by the *bray* of an early rising donkey.

"Each One a Woman, Brave and Strong." That's what I call a nice fighting spirit. Now this is one organization that runs true to *form*. In fact some of the truest forms ever witnessed are right in their midst.

I am told that the Chi Delta's had a *meeting* the last term of school in a regular house with wall paper and *everything*. Miriam Huff kept reaching for the gears and the brake, but finally managed to pull through without tearing her hair or even rouging her lips for five or ten minutes. It was decided that every third meeting should be held in a *building*, instead of a car, if the weather was *too* bad. But then they decided not to have any more meetings, so it wasn't *any* use.

It's time to quit talking of these things they call *fraternities*. They talk for themselves, boisterously.

I hear that the college is offering a *scholarship* next year to the person that guesses nearest to the exact *date* upon which the "Conglomerate" will appear during the first two months. To guess within fourteen days gives the contestant ten votes, within thirteen, fifteen votes and so on. It is rather complex, for the contestant must not only state the date upon which the paper will appear, but he must also make a stab in the dark as to what *date* the illustrious publication will *bear*.

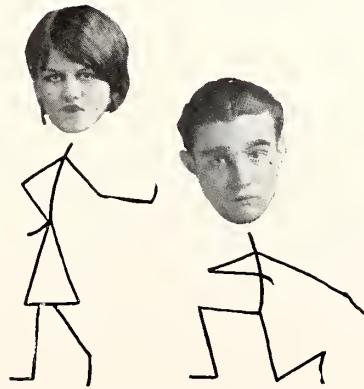
Example: I, _____, state that the Conglomerate will appear November 1, 1928, bearing the date June 6, 1928.

"A *tight* race is predicted," said Mr. Khouri of the Times.



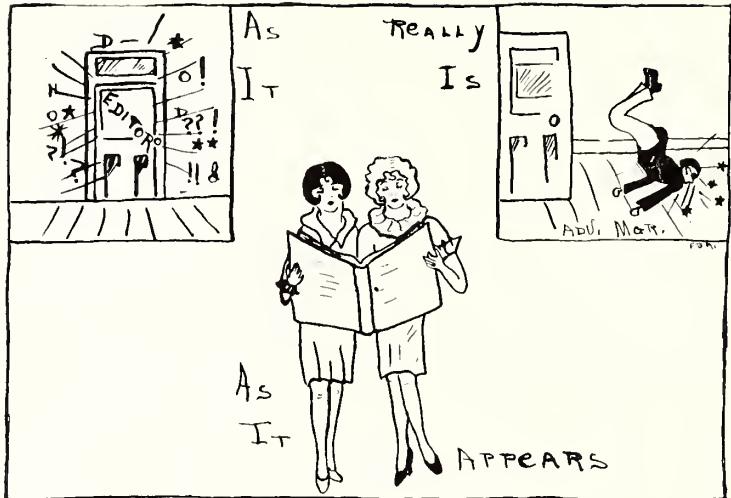
Forsooth, Accliabiades, what apparition approacheth us?

Nay, Nay, friend Damso, 'tis but the spirit of unconscious youth.



Some people go on house parties, but then,—some don't.

An
Intercepted
Letter
from
An
Almost
Alumnus



Dear Old Whatnot,

Another eon has passed to mark one more monument in the progress of our dear old Alma Mater; days never to be recalled again in this course of life (thank God); pleasures and pain, too (ha! ha!, meaning a stupid laugh) have combined to form an ever living picture, etc., etc.,—ad infinitum,—ad nauseam.

Perhaps I should have continued the above spasm for your intellectual and sentimental benefit. You may obtain the whole grind, verbatim, from any commencement speaker or most any of those persons who bear the title of "chapel speaker." There has been a great deal of agitation over chapel conduct this,—er,—year; it seems as if the 'dear children' (that are loved, one and all, and who ask questions about God being in trees) are unable to grasp the real, elevating opportunity that these momentous exercises offer. I know they are elevating and momentous because it was announced in chapel.

To make a long story as long as possible, I will hereby recite a few of those mental elements that have been observed this,—er,—year. Some of these things have probably been already observed in that organ of culture, "The Conglomerate," so my effort will probably prove a comparatively colorless portrayal. Don't deny you're interested in intellectual food such as this,—all people are; I know because it was announced in chapel.

All student offices have been successfully filled by competent or corpulent persons; it really doesn't matter which. Congratulations went to the seniors for having officers all the year: sophomores, freshmen and juniors finally railroaded enough students through to provide the three, nominal offices, on March 30th (this was after pledge week, the date set by fraternities so T. K. N. captured most of the honors).

Classroom stupidity seems to have maintained its average; I thought once or twice it would reach the peak of perfection. There's a movement on foot, I hear to provide solitary confinement for that group which might be called "offensive morons." You know,—that brave type of individual who dominates the class room atmosphere with his astonishing advancements of profound thought; who gleefully places his finger on the key-note of the problem and reveals the lighted path to his denser class mates and instructor; and finally, that docile type of donkey who has faintly realized the possession of a brain,, which realization completely upsets his "mental" equilibrium to the extent that he is ever portraying bits of revolutionary ethics that only a child of 12 could grasp. On with the confinement!

I started to address this letter "Dear Dirty" and sign it "Affectionately your, Knobby", but, you know, I just can't impose upon the stupidity of the dear student body. They couldn't understand an instrument patterned after that illustrious column. (They've been trying to all year). After deciding to write to you, it's not such a strain to reach the other level.

There has been added to the campus organizations this year, one sorority and one fraternity. Making a grand total of nine such things. Thus, with an average membership of 20, with a student body of 550 there will be as many youths lured to their

mystical folds as 180 is to 550. An entrancing young wit of the collegiate realm made the remark that fraternities were all right in their place, but there wasn't any place for them. He made the remark while gleefully whittling stone horses out of a hickory stick and as he finished, I think, his room mate took the Barlow away from him and calmly cut off both ears. It's a most appealing romance.

Going to the national complex of football, it must be stated that the Maroon and White retained both its spotless whiteness and its glaring marooness 100 per cent. The dear boys were most heroic in their brazen display of Herculean prowess or, whatever it is. I heard it called so many different things by the charming co-eds. One timid hero that has been literally worn out by his numerous flights from the obtrusive female has at last settled upon the expedient of paying allegiance to the out-of-town variety,—it works rather well.

There are so many things that I want to say that they all lose themselves in the clamor for expression. I'll try one more subject.

Speaking of this peculiar relation that is called love, there are certainly some interesting cases abroad on the wide campus,—interesting to the biology department, at least. I have noticed in my detailed research that the specimens must be either opposite or like types, must be either fair or ill looking, must be intelligent or stupid and at least one of the two must have a car. Oh there are a great many requirements, I suppose, but the only one that I have discovered is that there must be some form of locomotion. This has caused me to conclude that the parties concerned desire their mental bodies to function and the only way they can move said bodies is by gasoline power,, wheelbarrows, etc.

I am getting so terribly silly that I can't realize this stuff above was written by me. Don't blame me, old thing. Psychology teaches that environment is, by far, the main influence in the human life. Shall I sign off here, for the year. Yes, I must,—chapel is over, that is, I see the speaker lowering both hands with one gentle gesture, so he's near the end of his spasm.

Oh, well, such is the Genus Homo.

Yours 'till the next petition,

DORMI TORY.

A
re-
minder
of
a
mo-
mentous
event

The 1928 Yoncopin
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Stevensport, Louisiana

(Handwritten note: DANCE MALLEY WANDER)

The following results were counted in the presence of the undersigned. Each ballot was examined before counted.

Category	Name	Count
Most Beautiful	Kate Tyrone	280
	Ottie Jordan	67
	Miriam Huff	63
Most Popular	Margaret Nolane	107
	Geo. Alvernon	107
	J. Huff	116
Intelligent	E. D. Odom	137
	E. Arnett	106
	G. Schroeder	104
Handsome	G. B. Davis	131
	T. Brown	102
	C. Smith	94
Popular	Wade Connell	146
	D. Simon	124
	E. Cox	90
Intelligent	Eddy	166
	Bennie	108
	Seale	76

(Handwritten signatures and initials follow, including A. M. Shaw, D. Carter, John P. Johnson, Jane B. Buelow, Sally Hayes, and Ethel B. Brown, each with a small '(Signed)' note.)

the

"after"

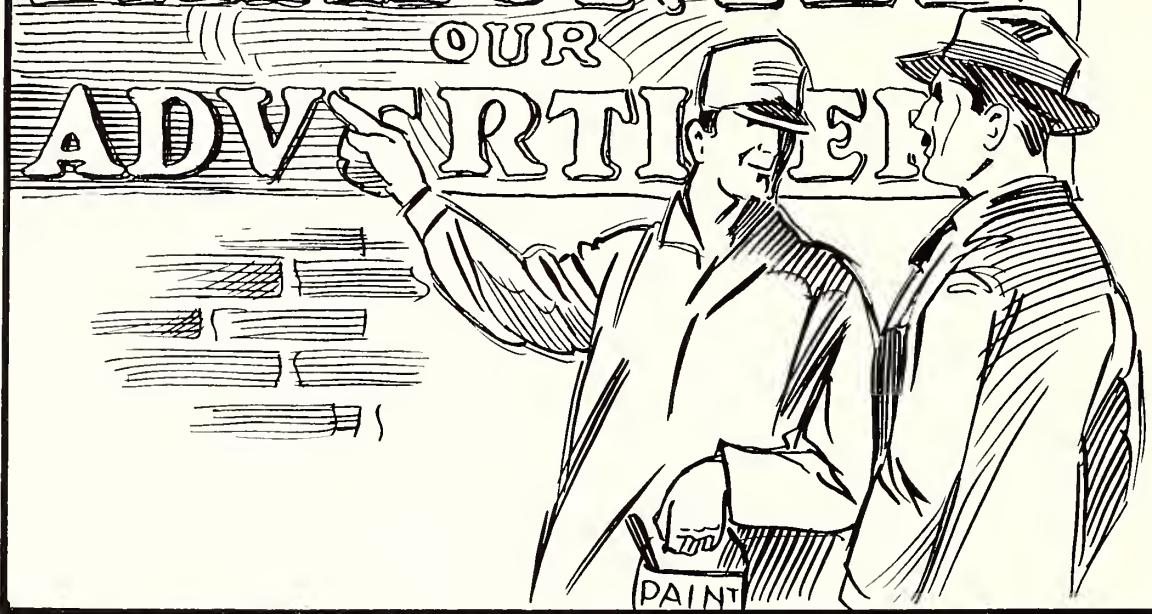
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"before"

and

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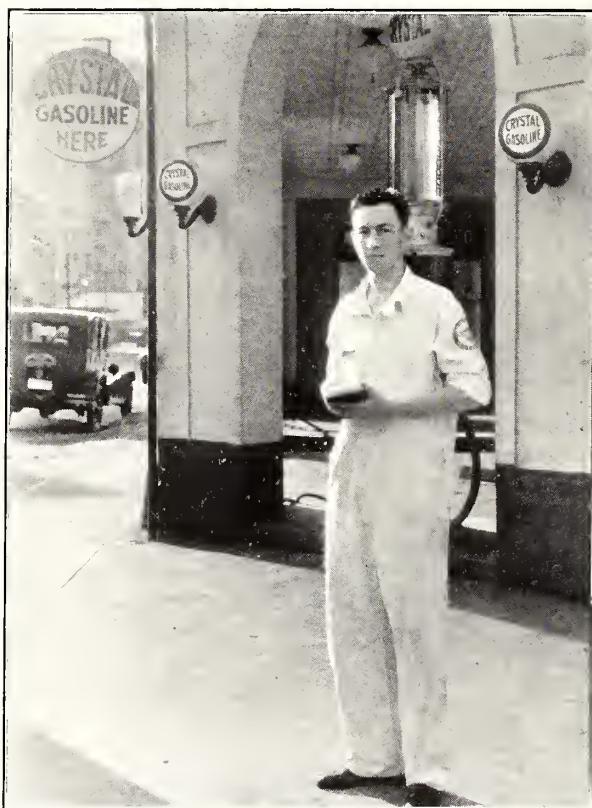
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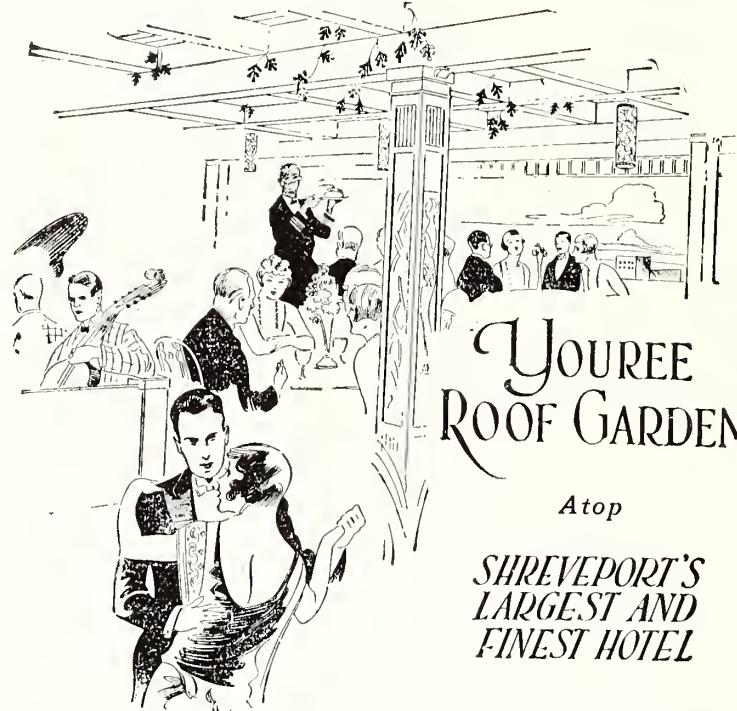
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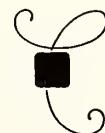
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Before the development of electric power, this service was performed by horse drawn cars over tracks laid in the streets. The first horse-car line was started in Chicago in 1859. The first street car line in Shreveport was started in 1870. It was also a horse-car line. In 1889, one year after the first electric car had been started in Richmond, Virginia, Shreveport started its first electric car line, and has continued to expand with the growth of the city, and without it the commerce and industry would be very difficult.

The men engaged in rendering street car service to the City of Shreveport, appreciate their obligation to the public and strive to fulfill that obligation faithfully.

In order to reach the highest stage of efficiency, we require the good will and co-operation of the people we serve. The money we earn is spent in maintaining and improving the transportation system for the benefit of our patrons. Every helpful suggestion will be appreciated.

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Shreveport, Louisiana

Mrs. Goodrich: "Don't drink out of your saucer, Bob; use your cup."

Bob: "I can't, the spoon sticks in my eye."

* * *

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.

* * *

The dairy maid put on her coat
And went to milk the family goat
She tried and tried,
And then she cried:
"Be still, Nanny, be still!"
The poor goat sighed—
And then replied:
"This ain't Nanny! It's Bill!"

Fred Sexton: "Uncle George, what makes the world go 'round?"

Doc. George: "Fred how many times have I told you to keep out of the basement?"

* * *

Friend: "Burney, will your folks be surprised when you graduate?"

Burney: "No, they have been expecting it for several years."

* * *

Lynn: "When I drink coffee I can't sleep."

Wiltz: "With me it's just the opposite; when I'm asleep I can't drink coffee."

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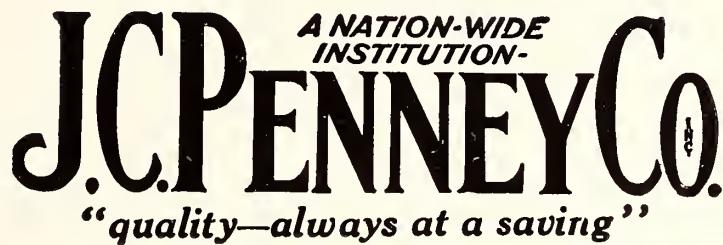
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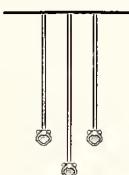


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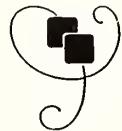


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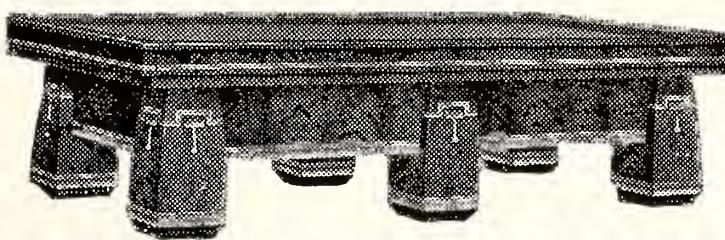
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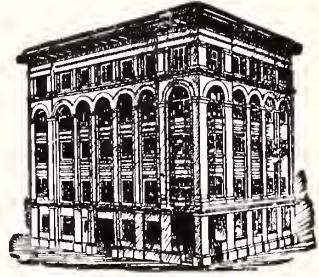
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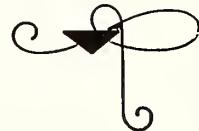


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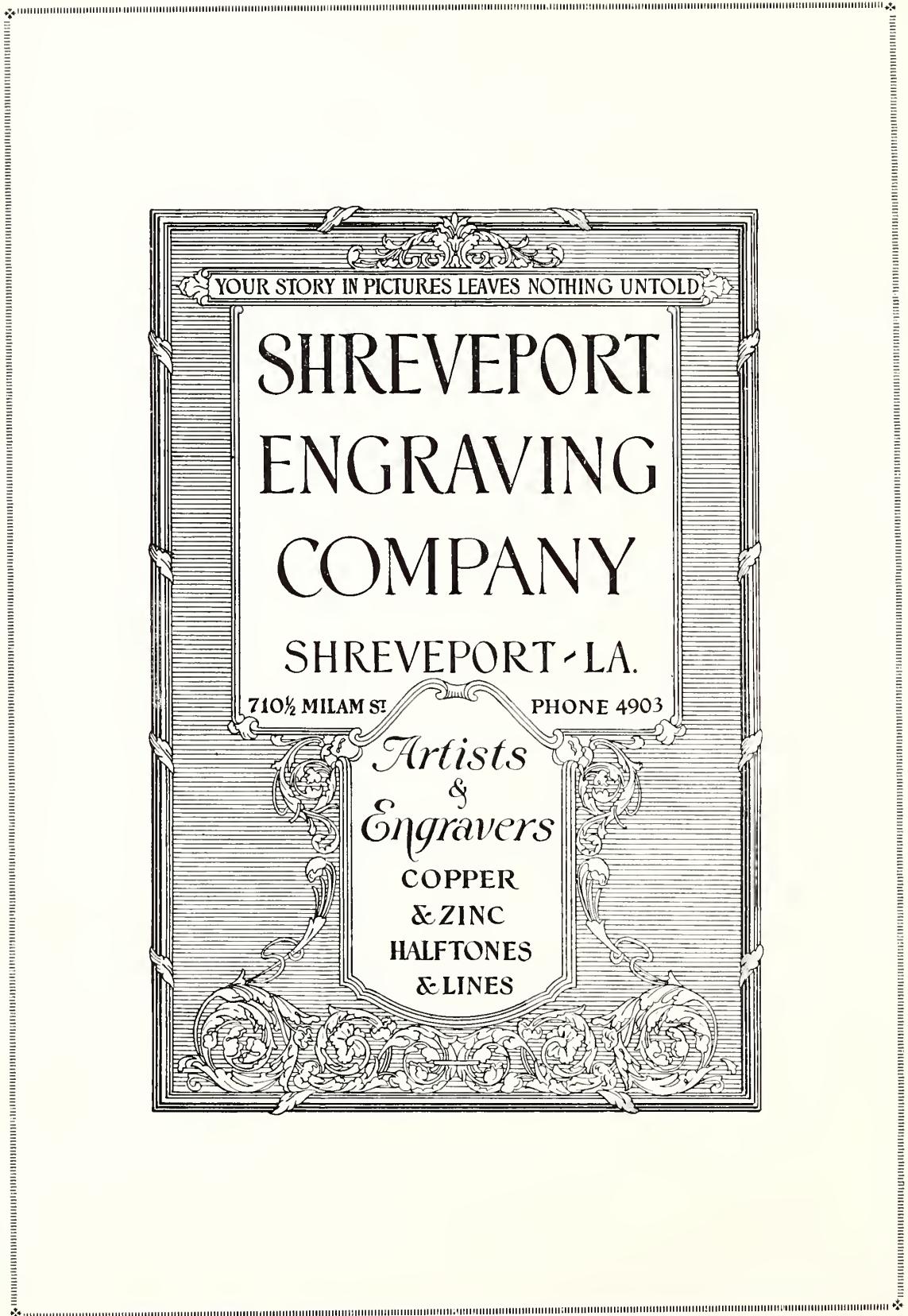
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